VOLUME UXLIII,--NO. 32.

NEWPORT, R. I., JANUARY 19, 1901.

WHOLE NUMBER 8,057.

The Mercury.

-- DUBLISHED BY--

THE MERCURY PUBLISHING CO.

JOHN P. SANBORN, Editor.

182 THAMES STILLET.

Newport, R. L.

THE NEWPORT MERCI'RY was estable 1988 and Is now to its one THE NEWFILET MERCHEY was established in June 1788, and Is now hat its one hundred and forly tilled year. It is the oldest newspaper in the Cution, and, with less than half a dozen exceptions, indo olded printed in the English language. It is a large quarto weekly of forty-eight colorms, filled with interesting reading editional, State, local and general news, well selected uniscelling and understanding and many honosciotis in this and other states, the limited page fit is an other states, the limited page in the state of the states of the language of t

ness nos.

Trious: \$2.00 n year in advance. Single copies it wrappers 5 cents. Extra copies the wrappers 5 cents. Extra copies can always be obtained at the office of publication and at the various news rooms in the city. Speciaten copies went free, and special terms given advertisers by undressing the publisher.

Societies Occupying Mercury Hall,

MARKONE LOBER NO. 93, N. E. D. P., William H. Thomas, Wanted; Junes H. God-

Hinn H. Thomas, Wanned; miner it, 1980-dard, Secretary; meets ist and 3d Thurs-day ovenings in each mouth. Figs. Newcost Holettenzthra. Society, Richard Guridine, President Thomas Mid-house, Secretary; meets istand 3d Wednes-

hoose, Secretary; incels stand 3d Wednes-day evenings of each month. Henwoon Londe, No. II, K. of P., Jamed P., Beammont, Chancellow Commander; Rob-ert S. Frankfin, Keeper of Records and Seals; incet every Prhay evening. Davis Division No. 8, U. R. K. of P., Sir Knight Capitain, George A. Wilcox; Eve-ett I. Cortem, Recorder; meets first Friday

evening in each month.

NewPoint Camp, No. Toff, M. W. A., A. A. Page, Ven. Cancal; Charles S. Packer, Clerk. Meels 2nd and last Tuesday evenings of each month

Local Matters.

Mr. Geil's Services.

Evangelist W. E. Gell, who has been holding special revival services in the city during the past two weeks, has put in some thard work this week. The principal meetings were on Sunday and Thursday, but services have been held all the week. On Sanday there was a large meeting for men only at the Opera House. The crowd was so large that the late comers could obtain standing room only. The Training Station orchestra was in attendance. The attendance was from all classes of men, and the speaker's words were followed with attention. Hon. J. W. Horton, president of the Young Men's Christian Association, presided. Mr. Geil made an able plea for clean living on the part of

his heaters. On the afternoons of Tuesday and Wednesday Mr. Gell spoke at the Thamea Street M. E. Church; on Thursday at the Central Buntist, and yesterday and today at the Second Baptist. The evening services have all been in the Eirst Bantist Church, Thursday was a "Day of Preaching and Prayer," At the argent solicitation of a committee of four Ludies from the various churches, most of the business houses of the city closed their doors between the hours of 230 and 4:30 in order to allow proprietors and employees to anttend the special service in the Central Baptist Church, at which Mr. Geil spoke on the subject of "The Golden Pyramid of Christian Workers." The

attendance was very large.

Mr. Geil's services on Thursday wezo at 10 o'clock at the Friends' Meeting House, "The Holy Spirit and Power;" 12 o'clock, at 101 Thames street, men's meeting, led by Mr. R. C. Bacheller; 3 n'cleck, business men's service in the Central Bantist Church; 7:30, First Bap-Aist Church, "Where is Hell Located?"

Malbone Lodge, N. E. O. P.

The officers of Mathage Lodge, No.93, N. E. O. P., were installed in Mercury Hall Thursday evening by Dr. E. P. Stinuson of Thierton, District Deputy Grand Warden, with a tall board of Grand Officers. There was a large delegation present from Priscilla Lodge of Fall River and Mariners Lodge of Tiverion. After the installation corenonies were over, interesting addresses were made by various members of the visiting Ledges and by Grand Warden Goddard. A past warden's jewel was presented to the reliting warden, William H. Thomas, and a beautiful floral piece to the District Deputy Grand Warden. A collation was served, Malbone Lodge and the Order generally are in a very flourishing condition.

The next evening at whist under the auspiecs of Aquiducek Chapter, No. 7, O. E. S., will be held in Masoule Hall Tuesday evening, January 29th.

The Newport Art Parlors now occupy the second stoor of the MERCURY Building, where pictures and stationery can be bought at low price.

. Mrs. Otis D. Sleeper has so far recovered from her recent illness as to be gule to walk out.

School Committee Organize.

Superintendent Lull Believes it Time to Think About a New Building.

The school committee held its first neeting of the year Monday eventog, all the members being present. Dr. Bradley was chosen temporary chairmun and Mr. Perry temporary scerelary. After the examination of credentials the board organized by the election of Dr. C. F. Barker as chairman, Mr. H. W. Luff was elected superintendent at a salary of \$3,000.

After the reading of minutes of previous meetings the superintendent's report was read, giving statistics of school attendance and calling attention to the immediate necessity for a new school building. The report of the principal of the Townsend Industrial school was included. The superintendent's report further stated that each school building was equipped with supplies for the term at the beginning of each term, the supplies being under the charge of the principal. The purchase of a number of globes was recommended; also a change in the arithmetics in use in grades II-V.

The report of Truaut Officer Topham from December 40, 1900, to January 13, 1901, contained the following:

1901, contained the following:

Number of cases investigated (reported by tenchers), 191; number found to be trunuts, 7; number out for filness and other causes, 184; number found not attending schools, 6; number sent to public schools, 1; number sent to Catholic schools, 1.

During the past few months complaints were made by teachers that various articles had been stolen from the school and dressing rooms. Since investigating, same of the things have been refurned. One boy, whom I found had stolen quite an number of articles, was arrested and arraigned for larceny pleaded guilty and was sentenced to the Sockanosset school during his ruinority.

The finance committee reported on receipts and expenditures for 1900, and the estimated receipts and expenditures for 1901 ag, follows:

The receipts of the public school de-pastment for the year 1900 were as fol-

TOWE:		
City Appropriation,		\$81,000 0
Income from Mozers	Fund.	.1,000 0
Income from King as	ad Medal Fu:	udsą_+3):
Income from State fo	ir Teuchers,	5,311 1
Income from State fo	ir Illyh Scho	ol, 780 t
Income from State fo	or Eveniug Ht	Promis, Will
Income from State fo		200 (
Income from Poll T		.703.1
Tultion of Non-reside	ente,	-2/272 9
Excess of Expendito	tes over Bec	anis, 850 j
Total,		\$35,936
3 1744111		

The expanditures for 1900 were as fol-

	10 10 10		
	Hogers High School, Townsend School (marginal reliable Gramming Schools, Informediate Schools, Informediate Schools, Prinner Schools, Prinner Schools, Prinner School, Kindergartens, Drawing, Music, Evening Drawing School, Evening Drawing School, Evening Herwing School, Fernal Assistance, Juntors, Herming and All Provenients, Figure Herming, Herming and Music School, Free Text-books, Frieding, and Advertising, Frieding, and Advertising,	10,000 10,000 10,000 1,241 1,000 20,00 20,00 27,00 2,114 3,507 30,00 1,711 4,7	CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR SEED TO LE
ļ	Free Text-books.	5:1 200	l ti
	A pietratus, Supplies, Incidentais,	ان بار بار	1.0
	Total,	9.0,2	ų. U
	l		

The probable expenditures for the year 1901, estimated after conference with the several standing committees, will be as follows:

Salaries, teachers, 5,000 £0 1,500 £0 1,150 00

Fuel, Coming and Whiternashing, Furnities and Gas, lent of Telephones, Books of Reference and Stationery, Free Text-books, Printing and Advertiging, Hooks for High School, Chemicals, Apparatus and Wall Maps, 1,130 00 2,500 00

singles, Supplies, Incidentals, Layatories for Potterand Lenthal, New Hoors for Coldington, Cranston avenue and Hogers Schools, 3,000 (0 900 (0 2,700 (0 1,200 00

\$103,916 (0) Total.

Estimated receipts for 1901: Exom Poll Taxes, Exom Rogers Fund, From King and Medal Fuzds, From Tulton Fees, From State Appropriation.

\$14.165 (Q 8/Q₆64) (U Total, Needed from City Appropriation.

The finance committee was directed to appear before the finance committee of the city conneil with the statement and request an appropriation of \$89,681. On recommendation of the committee on text books, the purchase of three sets of a reference work was authorized. The committee on Industrial school reported, favoring the Withers and Auschool. The plan was adopted and ordered communicated to the city namcil. Resolutions on the death of Dr. Peter F. Curley were adopted. A vote of thanks was extended to Miss M. E. Finch for the loan of a plane. A daughter of an out of town resident was ordered admitted to the schools without payment of tuition.

The superintendent's recommendareferred to the committee on text books. The matter of an appropriation for eleaning and disinfecting the school buildings was discussed, as was also the matter of a new school building on Edward and Farewell streets.

Chairman Barker announced the appolutment of the following commit-

STANDING COMMITTEES. Fluance-Messis, Clarke, Perry, Peck

ham. Teachers—Messrs. Perry, Clarke Sheffield. Text Books-Messis, Porter, Stevens

Burdick Buildings-Messrs, Bacheller, Cottrell, Industrial School-Messrs, Shemeld,

Bradley, Mrs. Sorchan. SUB-COMMITTEES.

ltogers High School—Messrs, Brad-ley, Chirke, Sheffield, Coddington School—Messrs, Perry, Bradley, Cuttrell, Lenthal School—Messrs, Porter, Bur-

diek, Mrs. Sorchan.

Carey School—Messrs, Porter, Clarke,

Stevens, Clarke Street School—Messis, Stevens, School-Messrs.

Cranston Avenue School-Messrs. Perry, Peckham, Rudley. Calvert School-Messrs. Clarke, Perry, Cottrell. Coggeshall School-Messis, Peckham,

Perry, Burdick.
Potter School—Messra, Stevens, Bacheller, Mrs. Sorchan,
Willow Street School—Messrs. Stev-

ens, Perry.

Edward and Farewell Street Schools Messrs, Porter, Peckham. Parish School-Mr. Sheffield, Mrs.

Parish Schools—Messrs, [Peckhain; Evening Schools—Messrs, [Peckhain; Cottrell, Bradley.

COMMITTEES CHONGRADES. First Grammar-Messrs, Clarke, Por-

ter, Bradley. Second Grammar—Messrs, Stevens, Bacheller, Cottrell, Third Grammar—Mr, Peckham, Mrs. Fourth Grammar-Messrs, Clarke, Shefileld

First Intermediate—Messrs. Stevens, Burdlek. Second Intermediate-Mr. Porter, Mas, Sorchau,

First Primary—Messrs, Clarke, Bradley. Second Primary-Messrs. Bacheller,

Cottrell.
Third Primary—Messrs. Sheffleld, Poster. Kindergurtens—Messrs. Perry, Peck ham, Mrs. Sorchan.

Team Pool Tournament.

Illiursday evening the first in a series of pool matches between members of the Newport County-Club and the Red Men's club was played in the handsome rooms of the former organization. Each club sent a team of eight players. The team from the County Club was the winner by a score of 190 to 137. Refreshiments were served and music was enjoyed. The searcs were as follows:

,- ·-	County Club	R Me
-C. SCrandall .R. H. Stevers	25	
George Bliss 11, S. Bliss	25	
A. H. Lindeld Robert Omeo	· •••	
Avilliam Chrke Frank Delliois	. 25	
Charles Knowe Arthur Maryel	18	
Harry K. Howard George Hitchie	25	`
Grant Nason Frank Batterson	25	
AMMBan P. Clarke, Jr George Pollock	. 25	
Totals	190	•

Election of Officers.

Mewport Minitary Band.

Rewyort minuty band.

President—William Patrick.
Alee President—Daniel Boss.
Secretary—C. Elmer Carke.

Treasury—Michael Callaban.
Pelnetpal Musician and Librarian—Wiltan (Illiam.
Almager—Walter Dring.
Music Committee—John Dring and WilMusic Committee—John Dring and Wil-

Man Gilliam Trustes—William Patrick, C. Elmer Clarke and Michael Calinhan.

/ Newport Business Men's Association.

Mewport Business Med's Association.

Prosident—Hertus Baker.
Mise Prosidents—George Refree, William P. Spettleid, Jr. Freder P. Garren, William Serratay—I. Freder P. Garrens.

Expective Committee—John W. Covell, R. Roward Litarke, William D. Sayer, Harry G. Wilks, Andrew K. Quinn.
The Excellent announced the following appealatments:

Ardiraktion Committee—G. Nerman. Wester, J. W. Horton, Angus McLeot, Ularence J. Hammatt.

mun, Entertalument Committee—L. K. Carr, Henry C. Stevens, Jr., William A. Coppes-hall, George H. Draper, Augustus S. Benson,

Miss Newton, daughter of Mr. aud Mrs. Dadley Newton, is seriously ill at her parents' residence on Spring street. She is suffering from meningitis, and drews plan or the addition to the has trained nurses in constant attendance. Yesterday she 'was reported as slightly improved.

> There are a number of cases of grip in the city, but the disease has not ap proached anything like the epidemic that is reported from other parts of the country. The cases in this city are mostly of a light nature.

Miss Susan P. Swinburne, daughter tion regarding purchase of globes was of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Swinburne, is seriously ill with pneumonia at her home on Broadway.

> Mrs. Timothy Peckham has returned from an extended visit to her daugh-

Vanderbilt -- French

The Wedding Pestivilies the Most Elaborate and Costly ever Seen in New port-Every Detail Passed off Smoothly.

Monday was a gala day for New port, Had the event of that day occurred during the summer months it would have aroused considerable interest among the Newport residents, but coming as it did in the midst of the winter season when the summer cottages are closed and few but the permanent residents are in the city, the interest of all the city was aroused. Newport has seen many social affairs of great magnificence-the city is noted for thatbut seldom has there been so great interest shown as in the wedding of Miss Elsie French to Mr. Alfred Gwynne

For weeks the preparations had been carried on for the wedding. Large residences were opened here at great expense. Horses and carriages, automobiles and servants were brought over from New York. Whole boarding houses were secured for the accommodation of guests. Large forces of decorators came over to agrange the decorations at Zabriskie Mémorial Church and at Harbourview, the residence of Mrs. F. O. French. The many gifts to the bride were of such value that they were stored in the vaults, of the Aquidacek

National Bank. Last Saturday evening Miss French gave her bridesmaids' dinner at Harbourview. Delmonico serving the meal The Harry K. Howard orchestra furnished music. The many presents to the bride were on exhibition during the evening. The guests at the dinner included the bridesmaids, groom, best man, and ushers, besides the funnediate family.

The wedding ceremony was per-formed at the Zabriskie Memorial Church at high noon on Monday. The church was elaborately decorated for the occasion. The decorations of the church were especially artistic. The chancel was massed with palms and massive plants, forming a background for the floral decorations, which consisted chiefly of white orchids and lilies of the valley, interwoven with many strands of smilax and asparagus vines. The aisles were overhoug with baskets set on stands or torches seven feet high, placed at intervals from the door to the chaucel. These baskets were filled with blossoming begonias and La Glery a de Lorraine, an exquisite white flower, the feliage and flowers dropping beneath the baskets so as to give a wedding bell effect to each sland, and the several stands forming a beautiful arch through which the bridal party passed to the altar. The side hisles were similarly treated. The walls and windows were wreathed with garlands of orchids and smilax, with wedding lilies and Bride reses intertwined at intervals. The pulpit and reading desk were decorated with a profusion of white rosts and orebids and lilies of the valley.

Many invitations had been issued to attend the ceremony at the church, Newport people being remembered in a kindly manner. A detail of police was in attendance to prevent crowding, and every detail passed off smoothly. As the guests were being scated the organist of the church, Mr. William R. Boone, rendered several selections. As the bridal party entered the church the organ sounded the Hridal Chorus from Lohengrin. The vested choir of the church headed the procession, followed by the ushers, the bridesmaids and maid of honor, and the bride with her

brother as escort. The bride's gown was or heavy livory white satin with a train nearly three yards long. Covering the entire front of the dress from the threat to the lower edge was a scarf of round point lace. The lace was caught here and there with clusters of orange blossoms. The corsage was as usual made high in the throat, with a tall collar of lace, the close fitting sleeves being turned Tack at the wrists with lace cutls. The veil was of magnificent Brussels lace which completely covered the gown. She curried a bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

The bridesmaids were Miss Pauline French, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Tuck French, and alece of the bride: Miss Elsa Bronson, daughter of Mrs. Frederic Bronson; Miss Isobelle Stillman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Stillman, and Miss Edith Gray, daughter of Judge and Mrs. John Cliuton Gray; the ushers, Messrs, Robert Live ingston Gerry, Potter Palmer, Jr., Frederic Martin Davies, William Fitzhugh Whitehouse, Jr., William P. Burden, Ora Preston, Ernest Iselin and William Bayard Cutting, Jr. The mald of honor was Miss Gladys Vanderbilt. sister of the groom, and the lest man Mr. Reginald Vanderbilt, brother of the groom.

At the altar, the amplial your were pledged, Rev. George Brinley Morgan, I ter, Mrs. Phillips, in Brooklyn, N. Y. I aisle the bridal party entered their care long milk in this city.

riages and were driven to Harbourview where the welding breakfast was served. The house and grounds were claborately decorated by a firm of New York decorators. About 150 guests were present at the wedding breakfast, served

by Deimonico. After the reception the young couple tole a march on their friends by driving to the Middletown station and there boarded a train for Boston, thence going to Tuxedo.

During the hours of the wedding and reception the streets along which the wolding party passed were througed with ourlous citizens. At the church a erowd gathered outside and watched the guests enter and feave the church.

Recent Deaths.

Sarah E. Langley,

Miss Sarah E. Langley died in New York on Saturday last, her sudden death coming as a great shock to her relatives and friends in this city. She had been in New York but two days, having gone there to submit to an operation at the hands of Dr. Bull. The operation was performed Saturday morning, but she failed to recover and death ensued at about one o'clock. The remains were brought to this city, the funeral services being held on Tuesday, Rev. Charles H. Porter, Jr., officiating. The remains were taken to Fairhaven, Mass., for interment.

Miss Langley had been engaged in the millinery business here for a number of years and was well and favorably known. She leaves a brother, Mr. Frederick E. Langley.

Body Found at Jamestown.

Mr. Daniel W. Arnold on Wednesday discovered the body of a man in an outhouse on the property of Mrs. Ellen Cottrell, Friendship street, Jamestown. He at once notified Officer Hall and the door was removed. The body was identified as that of William L. Carr, who had evidently been dead for a number of weeks, / Medical Examiner - Ecroyd was summoned from this city and gave permission for the removal of the body. Death was presumably due to expos

ure. William L. Carr was a carpenter by trade and had made his home with his mother, Mrs. Susan Carr, until she removed to Saunderstown last fall. Since that time he has been sleeping in bathhousesor wherever fancy led him. I'The last time that he was known to have been seen was about nine weeks ago and it is believed that death occurred at about that time. The fact that his movements were so uncertain caused no notice to be taken of his disappear-

Funeral services were held on Thursday and the interment was in the Island cemetery in this city. The deceased leaves a mother, Mrs. Susan Buil was fixed at \$500 on the assault Carr, and a brother, Mr. George Carr, of Providence.

Washington Commandery.

The annual conclave of Washington Commandery, No. 4, K. T., was held Wednesday evening when the officers for the ensuing year were elected and installed. R. E. Robert S. Franklin was the installing officer and was as sisted by E. Henry C. Stevens, Jr. The new eminent commander, Thomas J. Pierce, is a resident of Wic ford. The retiring commander, Thatcher T. Bowter, was presented with a past com-

mander's jewel by the commandery. The officers elected and installed were as follows:

were as follows:

E. Commander—Thomas J. Pierce.
Generalis-imo—Joveph Gilson.
Capitain General—Edward G. Hayward,
Prelate—Arthur B. Commerford.
Senior Warden—William H. Langles,
Juntur Warden—William H. Langles,
Juntur Warden—William G. Ward, Jr.
Treasurer—David M. Coggeshall,
Recorder—David Stevens.
Standard Benere—Sidney R. Gladding,
Asst. Standard Benere—M. Clifton King.
Sword Benere—John D. Richardson.
Warder—William H. Walcott,
Thisi Guard—Thomas E. Sherman.
Organis—James H. Rarnes,
Sentinel—J. Gottlieb Spingler.
Tries ice - William J. Underwood, Henry J.
Stevens, Jr., John P. Sandon.

The Bailey's Trial.

Torpedo boat Bailey, which, on her visit to this city some weeks ago, was prevented from completing her speed trial, owing to a slight accident, was given another turn on Thursday, for the purpose of standardizing her wheels before the official speed trial. The trial was under the direction of the naval board of inspection, Mr. Charles L. Scabury, president of the company that built the Bailey, was on board. The trial demonstrated the fact that the new eraft is a flier, her best record being 30.8. knots an hour. The contract calls for a speed of 30 knots. After the test on Thursday, the Bailey was taken to New Loudon, where her official speed trial will take place today,

A well known physician said yesterof New Haven, officiating, after which I day that a case of typhold fever had de-Rey, Charles H. Beattle pronounced veloped in a family on the island, and them man and wife. Passing down the that the person who is ill had been self-

To Amend the Bird Law.

The boatmen and 'sportsmen of Newport and vicinity have been much annoyed this winter by the law recently passed relative to a close season for black duck and other sea fowl. The boatmen have made in previous seasons a fairly good income by taking out parties of hunters during the winter but this year that source of revenue has been out off by she law protecting sea fowl after December 31. The open season is from August 15 to December 31, but as the shooting here amounts to practically nothing until cold weather sets in the local isportenien are practically prohibited from shooting these

Representative William P. Clarke, Jr., of this city, on Tucsday, introduced in the General Assembly the following net to remedy this condition of affairs: Section 4 of chapter 746 of the Public Laws, passed at the January session, 1900, is hereby amended to read as fol-

lows:
Sections 1, 2 and 3, of chapter 112, shall not apply to the shooting of woodcock, ruffled grouse, commonly called hot-white, from the 15th day of October to the 15th day of December, inclusive; black duck, woodduck, teal, or any of the so-called duck specie, except coot and scooters, from the 1st day of November to the 31st day, of March, inclusive; peep, plover, snipe, sandpiper, sanderling, greater and lesser yellow tegs, curlew and rails, from the 15th day of July to the 15th day of December, Inclusive.

cember, inclusive.

Sec. 2 is the enacting clause.

Held for Grand Jury.

George F. Simmons, of Little Compton, was arraigned before Judge Baker in the District Court on Tuesday, two charges being brought against him. The defendant waived examination on the charge of assault on Charles Bone and claimed a hearing on the burglary charge. He was represented by Mr. Chark Burdick, and Col. William P. Sheilield, Jr., conducted the prosecution in behalf of the town. A number of witnesses were heard. David L. Briggs told of leaving his house locked on December 25 while he was away and of finding evidence of intrusion when he returned. The only article missing was a shot gun and he identified a gun in the court room as hisproperty. His evidence was corroborated by Mrs. Briggs. Mr. Peckham, town sergeant of Little Compton, testified to bringing the defendant and a gun from the New Redford police station to Newport. The gun was delivered to Clerk Gilman. Francis O. Tripp, of Little Compton, told about the same story. Mr. Arthur L. Gilman clerk of the court, identified the gua in court as the one turned over to. hlm, by Mr. Peckham.

Judge Baker bound Simmons over to await the action of the grand jury. charge but the burglary charge will hold him for Jail.

Jupreme Court.

The January session of the common pleas division of the supreme court will open at eleven o'clock on Monday. Judge Blodgett will preside, There are a few new cases on the docket, and a lot of old ones. An order has been entered that all cases entered on the docket previous to November last, in which neither party has and prosecute or defend for the period of one year prior thereto, will be stricken from the docket at this session:

The following jurors have been summoned to attend at this session.

Grand-William H. Jackson, Michael J. Martin, John Dugan, P. G. Johannson, Charles H. Kinney, William Roach, Joseph T. Howard. Petit-Charles H. Barlow, Peter Johnson, Horace N. Hassard, Henry J. Jones, George E. Swan, Edward J. Butler, James M. Kirwin, William Andrews, Jr., Nathaniel Waterson, Jr., Sven W. Johnson.

The stockholders of the Newport Gas Light Company elected the following directors at the annual meeting on Monday: Melville Bull, Henry Bull, Jr., Thomas A. Lawton, Frederick Tompkins, Andrew K. Quinn. The directors subsequently elected the following officers: Melville Bull, president: Thomas A. Lawton, secretary; Andrew K. Quinn, treasurer.

Mr. John Degan of this city has been elected first vice president and Mr. William J. D. Young a member of the executive committee of the Master Barbers' Association of Rhode Island which was organized in Providence this

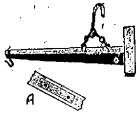
It is said that the Business Men's Association of this city intends to express a voice in the matter of a new board of health for the city. The committee on public improvement is taking steps in this direction.

Mayor Garrettson has made calls upon a number of muulcipal heads of the various cities this week.

FOR PULLING STUMPS.

ontrivence Which is Needed on Almost Every Parm in the United States.

The cut shows a handy lever for pulling out stumps or turning rocks. The post used in its construction is eight feet long, about seven inches at butt, and tapered to three luches at top. Take a three-foot plank, seven inches wide, and mortise to post at bottom, using three bolts to hold It securely. At about two and onebalf and three feet from butt, or a



LEVER FOR PULLING STUMPS.

little farther up if thought best, bore holes through post, and insert heavy from holts having hooks or eyes on one end. Ordinary wasters may be put on holts on opposite side, or a piece of thin iron put over both, as shown by A, and the botts screwed up tight. A piece of I and one-half-inch from two feet long, is bent into a hook at one end and has an eye in other, to which four links are attached. These links are placed in the hooks or eyes of the lever post. When ready to use, stand the device up on large end, attach hook to object to be moved, as when using a cant-hook, and hitch team to top of lever.—J. G. Allshouse, in Ohio Farmer.

PLAIN PROPOSITION.

Country Roads as Essential to Fara ing as Rails and Roadhed to Rallroudling.

The steady progress of the good roads movement among the farmers shows the study that is being given this very important economic question. Speaking of the necessity for highway improvement, A. B. Choate, vice president of the League of American Wheel-

men, says:
"Every person who is at all familiar with the business of a modern railway company knows that but a fraction of its money and employes are engaged in actual hauling of freight and passen-gers from one city to another. We know that millions of dollars and thousands of men are employed by the railway companies to seeme suitable terminals and to handle freight and passengers when not in netual transit. And yet no man can be found who is so foolish as to think an immense railway business can be profitably conducted unless the best modern railroad hed and track are provided for that part of the business which con-

sists of hauling goods and possengers. "So it is with the vast agricultural business of the United States. Although most of the work is done no the farm, a large part of it consists in hauling freight, and every well-informed person knows that a good wagon road for the agricultural business. like a railroad for railway business, is one of the most important facilities for doing

this business. It is too late in the prog-ress of events to argue this proposition.
"Now, the country wagon road which will best serve the agricultural inter-ests will also best ment the necessities of the wheelman. It is perfectly plain, then, that the interests of the farmer and of the wheelman are in this respect identical. Not only that, but it must not be forgotten that the wheelman now comprises all classes of business and professional men who realize that the prosperity of the country depends upon the prosperity of the farmers, and for that reason the interests of the farmer and the wheelman are common.

"It is for these reasons that the L. A. W. always has, and now does, advocate good country roads."

Shooting Gunz at Hallstorms. reports an effort to dissinate hallstorms over i vineyards by firing cannon at them; 52 cannons, manned by 104 cannoncers. having been distributed over 2,500 acres having been distributed over 2,500 acres of vine land, the cost being borne jointly by the government, the departmental council and the National Agricultural society, some wealthy vineyardists adding 14 cannons. A high point was selected as central post of observation, a signal code adopted, and when a shot was beauty from this and when a shot was heard from this post, the other cannons followed, at first twice a minute, then more slowly after the first ten shots. Itesuits were so satisfactory that the system will be extended. It is said the practice was known in France over 100 years ago, and that it originated in Italy.

Arsenate of Lend for Chewers. Arsenate of lead has proven the most satisfactory of the insecticides for the chewers, as it may be applied by the careless and inexperienced without harm and it is effective. The rule is four ounces arsenate of soda. It ounces acetate of lead, 100 gallons water. It is best made up fresh. Therefore, knowing the amount of mixture to be used at a time, the proper proportion of each may be put into a pail of water to dissolve while the quantity of water to make up the amount is being drawn, and when dissolved poured into it. An owner way is to dissolve each separately and keep in stock, pouring out the proportions when ready for use. The two are poisons and should be so marked.

A Scientist at Work.

"How did you came to be a profes-

"How did you come to be a professional beggar. I'm employed to git up statistics on how many heartless people they is in this town."—The Chicago Record.

The people who pay compliments are not always so ready to pay bills.

WE NEED GOOD ROADS,

the unicker This files is Generally Accepted the Setter for Na-Hozal Prosperity.

The work of the heague of American Whitelman in ochalf of good toads is terelying recognition from some of the most influential sources in the coun-try. The Washington Times gives the

obowing editorial apinion: The question of road-building in this country is receiving, as it should, increased attention from the public of late. There is no tapic an which dis-cussion is more profit and which dis-quon which it is more important that public interest should be awakened.

The problem has been, in this country, an exceedingly difficult one, owing ito the immense extent of territory over which highways have to extend and the diversified nature of it. In no other civilized country has a single modern government had to wrestle with the problem of making good, solid reads over thousands of miles of country, some swampy, some mountainess, and all more or less naturned by the hand of man. The Romans laid foundations of good roads all over Europe, and still of good roads all over Eurape, and still remain the champion road-huidlets of the ages. But we had no Romans in this country to lay foundations for us, nor had we barbarians whom we could press into involuntary service to do the stone-breaking, even if we had wanted to emulate the works of Caesar.

Another thing which has complicated the matter of making turnpikes is the rapid and phenomenally successful development of the rapid and vicel wires all over the country and absurbed the transportation business, so that where

transportation business, so that where they went it was not to very necessary to have roads that would stand heavy hauling or promote fast driving. In Kentucky, famous for her good roads, travel by coach or horseback was common, and it was worth while for the community to make it easy and swift. Moreover, the configuration of the country favored read-building.

Of late years the bicycle associations

have urged an improvement in the highways. A bicycle is a less patient animal than the horse, in some respects. It will work untiringly as long as it is humored, but it has to be humored. A good horse will endure-because he must-struggling out of a boghole which has mired him to the depth of a foot or two, or picking his way over a sidling mountain path cov-ered with rolling stones, but nobody can get a bicycle to do that. A horse will stand the spur, whereas II a spur was used on the tire of a bicycle it would calmly lie down in the road. In short, the wheel is an exacting creature to ride, and the bicyclist very soon discovered that for his own comfort, if he intended to ride that wheel at his own sweet will, he will have to bestir himself and make the legislatures pro-

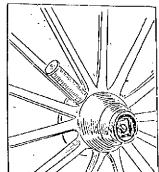
vide good roads for him to travel.

By whatever means the roads are improved, it is well that it should be done. The difference between a good road and a had one may mean much to the community. It may make or mar the civilization of the whole region to be more or less accessible by turngike. The quicker this matter of public highways receives proper affection the bet ter off the public will be.

KEEPS WHEELS GREASED.

An Automatte filter Whiteh, Scenatiing to Its Inventor, Saves Labor and Labricants.

The labor of oiling wagon wheels by the usual method is somewhat arduous, and he who can perform the task without soiling the hands and clothes is an exception to the general



rule. With the idea of doing away with the necessity for removing the wheels every time the axles oiled Van Don Roe, of Manry City, Tenn, has designed the automatic oiler illustrated herewith. It consists of an elongated oil cup secured to the hab between two spokes, with an opening cut through the hub and box to allow the oil to flow to the shaft. Inside the oil cup is a weight-ed plunger, which reciprocates at each revolution of the wheel, thus forcing a small quantity of oil through the minute opening in the wheel box. The force of the fall of the plunger is broken by a coiled spring at either end of the internal spring at center that of the therein chamber, thus making the device noiseless, and it is only necessary to keep the shafts and hoves in good condition.—Cinciunati Commercial Tribune.

One of the things that usually gets little or no attention is the supply of watering troughs at convenient places shout the stockyards; and this neglect winter feeding period just when steek need regular and full supply of water. The old-fashioned wood trough and tanks will do, if nothing better can be

Prepare Watering Troughs,

frequently happens during the tanks will do. it nothing better can be had; but the advantages of galvanized troughs for logs, sheep, calves and poultry, and the galvanized steel tanks for cattle and horses, are so great that extra expense is warranted in using them .- Prairie Farmer,

Dickerman-There's one thing that

puzzles me.

Rawley—And pray what is that?

Dickerman—How it happens that
the new woman is generally not a very
young one.—Boston Transcript.

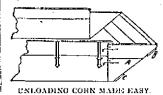
When girls are friends they use the most extravogant terms of praise; a girl the other day referred to her bosom friend as a "Sautheam fairy."



UNLOADING OF CORN.

Extension Box Which Sayes Lots of Work and Adds to the Capteity of the Wagon.

A useful device can be made and attached to the back end of a wagon box ro that shoveling out may be begun at once upon reaching the crib. It will also add several burnels capacity to the wagon box. Make a sloping floor, a. a few feet long with cross-pieces on the lower side at b and c. Let the floor be



is wide as the outside of the wagon box. Then put on short sides nailed securely to this sloping floor, and ex-tending forward a few inches past the sides of the box and on the uniside of it. Take out the end gate and gate rods, put on this attachment and bore boles to correspond with the holes in the box and with four bolts secure it in

place. The lower cross-piece, c, should extend out a liftle beyond the wagon bed on each side and come down against it, the sloping floor resting on the bottom of the bed an inch or two from the back end. If desired this altachment can be fastened on with stout hooks and staples instead of with bolts.—Orange Judd Farmer,

CLEANING BY STEAM.

The Only Absolutely Sure Way of Keeping a Creamery in a Whole-some Condition,

A Canadian dairy instructor says; am sorry to say that the ercameries of Canada are not being improved as in the way of equipment and smilla-tion, or in providing suitable store-rooms which can be held at a low temperature for storing the butter in. A great number of the summer creameries are being run on the cream guthering system. This necessitates an abundant supply of cold water which is oftentimes allowed to run over the floor, or in open gutters, and has a tendency to keep the room damp and prevent the churn and buffer worker from becoming dry, and the result is that they soon become foul smelling. The remedy for this is to conduct the water away in pipes, and also attach a hose and a steampine. After the churn is thoroughly washed, close the lid and insert the end of the hose in the butternilk outlet, and then steam thoroughly for 20 minutes. The intense heat will destroy all germ life, and leave the churn dry and clean. This is, also an excellent device for steaming the butter worker and aten-eils, and also the cans or tanks used in drawing the cream.

BRIEF DAIRY NOTES.

Parchment paper used around but-ter, either as wrappers for small packages or as linings for lubs, should be soaked in strong brine before using.

Remember that the milk should be cooled as promptly as possible after it is drawn from the cow. Cool and aerate thoroughly, in order to prevent the milk from retaining unpleasant

The milk cows should have abundant supplies of water. Milk is 75 dant supplies of water. per cent, water, and that fact shows how necessary water is to the caws. Moreover, the very fact that so much water must be drank by the cow indicates that the water should not be much below the temperature of the cow's body.

Artificial pends are not flable to contain pure water. Such ponds are generally located in majoral depressions on the farm, and into such depressions there is sure to be more have such ponds, he should at least fonce them in, so that the stock can-not turn them into filtly wallows and sources of disease .- Farmers' Voice.

Sutritive Batta tu Food. Cows give a trifle more milk when receiving some succulent food, such as roots and ensitage, but practically the same amount of butter or other milk solids. We select the cheapest foods and so mix them that the cow gets about one pound of earbohy-drates. If we should feed a much wider ration, that is, one that con-to breed would probably follow; but when the above mentioned nutritive ratio is maintained, no such difficulties are encountered .- Prof. Hareker, in Rural World.

Variety Promotes Growth. Variety Fromotes Growth,
Variety of food is essential to rapid
growth of young stock. Experiments
made in feeding pigs for four months
in polatoes alone caused rickets, or
softening of the bone. Ulter pigs,
from the same litter, fed upon potatoes, oatmeal and phosphates, had
normal skeletors but they may normal skeletons, but there was a dif-ference, according to the phosphates added. Those fed upon phosphate of poinsh had parons bones. The pigs that were given phosphate and carbonate of lime (as food ingredients) were healthy, thriffy and grew rapidly.

Mary—Pro positive Fred loves me and intends to make me his wife. Helen--Why? Has he proposed

that yet? Mary—No, but he dislikes mother more every time he sees her.—Jugend.

A man is a fool to be jealous of a good woman, and he is a fool to be jealous of a worthless one; Now draw your own conclusions.—Chicago News.

VALUE OF CORNMEAL.

The state of the s

General Ration for Dairy Con-Poultry and Young Stock It Has No Equal.

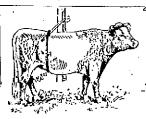
You have usked whether or not there

ts benefit in grinding grain for stock. I consider commeal the best feed for dairy cows. I have 15 cows and I feed them one quart of head at each feed, and I have the richest cream at the dairy. Fof young calves meal is an excellent feed; if it is readled and fed exception from: It is seamed and the with sweet milk it will make them as fat as butter. Do not feed meal alone to young chicks. I have kept poultry for 11 years, and have found that chicken cholera is many times caused by cornmeal. The feed of young poul-try should be changed every few days. I feed mine meal, mixed with bran, red pepper, chess, millet and Hungarian seed, and have lost very few, and I have raised from 600 to 800 every year. If you want good laying hens you must you want good laying hens you must feed them plenty of bran, cornmeal, red pepper, ground bones and cooked potatoes, and give them plenty of milk and fresh water to drink. I have found cornmeat to be an excellent feed for young pigs and shoats. To wean pigs, give them scadled cornmeal mixed with milk; this is a rich slop and will make them gerny and fatten taking on good. them grow and fatten, taking on good, solid flesh. For young colts there is nothing better than mixed ground carn and oats. I once lost a more when her colt was nine days old, and I raised it on scalded cornmeal and mik. Corn meal is the best feed I have ever used for young stock, and I have had considerable experience, for we feed five or six calves every winter, giving them plso finely cut cornstalks, and they were ready for the butcher at almost any time. For horses ground corn is a very good as well as cheap feed. We have our own mill and grind our own norm, and we save from \$50 to \$55 on an average every month. From our own experience I will say that it is best for the general farmer to own his own mill and feed ground feed. I think every farmer should have also a cutting machine. We cut up two stacks of eats and 300 stanks of eats are at 100 stanks. of oats and 300 shocks of corn every year. We cut corn and oats together and feed it to our cows three times a day, with a little Hungarian hay. We have done this for three years and have found it to be the best and cheapest feed for cows.—Lizzie Torbeck, in Prai rie Farmer.

BREAKING A KICKER.

Even While Disciplining on Unruly Cow One Should He Kind and Gentle with Her.

Always be kind and gentle with cows, especially dairy cows. Never strike a cow, either back of the ears or elsewhere. Have broken many heifers to be milked and am confident that gen-Heness and patience will soon over-



come any freaks they may have. Once in awhile there is one naturally inclined to kick. For such, I take a threequarter inch rope, as at a, and put it round just in front of hips and bag. l'ighten by means of a noose and fasten the end firmly to the lowest hoard of the stall and on the opposite side from which you wish to be when milking. At milking, bring her close up against the stall. A cow will very soon learn to step there when the rope is pulled. If the cow is vicious and bound to kick, put a twist in the rope on the back with a broom handle, as at b, and fasten. While doing this, always be kind and gentle. Feed a little of something she likes extra well.—If. A. Phillips, in Farm and Home. which you wish to be when milking.

Success in Hairy Operations A successful creamery is a source of joy and remmeration to a com-monity and to the successful patron. There are doubtless many patrons and have beens' that have failed to make dairying a success, but ex-cuse us, please-it's not the fault of There are doubtless many or less drainage of filthy water. If case us, please-it's not the fault of the dairyman deems it necessary to the creamery nor the dairy industry. In nine cases out of ten it's the fault of the patron or the cows. Pros-perous and successful dairymen are everywhere in evidence, so that it is not disputed that dairying pays and provides a source of steady income but it does support the allegation that some engage in it who are ignorant of how to get good results. It's not a difficult proposition—it can be learned if the scholar has any inelination to study,-Nebraska Dairy-

Protecting Cows from Cold, Much has been said about keeping

cows out of the cold and storms in the fall, we frequently see herds wandering about in the wind and rain. sering about in the wind and rain, stringgling to get a bite of grass, or lying on the ground when everything is covered with frost. The cow is endowed with common sense. She knows if she does not keep herself warm under such circumstances no one will help her; and she takes every one will help her; and she takes every day a certain amount of all, she is given to eat and applies it toward maintaining the reat of her body. If anything is left for the farmer, well and good. If not, the cow is blamed, but she ought not to be; she is sim ply working out her own plane of selfpreservation - Farm Journal.

Wooden packages for butter should not be filled with butter until they have been sterilized in steam or hoilwater and soaked in brine. will prevent the molding of the but-

"You used to say," suggested her dearest friend, "that he was one in a

chousand."
"I still think so," answered the girl whose engagement had been broken, "but I have discovered that he is not the only one in a thousand."—Indianapolis Journal.

There are said to be \$00 known varieties of wheat in the world,

Charles M. Cole,

Pharmacist,

302 THAMES STREET.

Two Doors North of Post Office,

· NEWPORT, R. L.

JAMES T. WRIGHT, Ph. G.,

REGISTERED PHARMACIST.

Drugs, Medicines, Perfumery,

Manufacturer of Wright's Odoutine, a Dentifrice of the highest merit

Wright's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, Wright's Blackberry Cordial,

Wright's Sarsaparilla, etc., Wright's Collsfoot Cough Lozenges. Washington Square, Newport, R. I.

GETAYOUR

ICE CREAM

Koschny's,

230 & 232 THAMES STREET.

Branch Store, 16 Broadway.

Cake, Ice Cream

CONFECTIONERY. STRICTLY

and, FIRST

EVERY

Lumber and Hardware, Brick, Lime, Cement, &c.,

205 Thames St.

LOPEZ WHARF,

NEWPORT, R. L.

THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST I

"The Diamond C" HAMS, SHOULDERS

(BACON P**Y PONK AND CORN CO. SHOKED, AND AR THE BEST.

Coggeshall's Market,

2 & 3 Washington Square and 13 Tharnes Street.

Stoves! Stoves!!

BEST VARIETY.

NO RISE IN PRICE.

WARRANTED SATISFACTORY.

W. K. COVELL, 163 Thomes Street.

ARCTIC ICE

WHOLESALE AND

Retail Dealers.

This ompany is prepared to furnish ice of the test quality and in quantities at prices as low as can be purchased in the city. Telephone connection

Office, Commercial Wharf,

JOHN B. GREENE, Supt.



BOOK ON PATENTS FREE, No Ally a ™C.A.SNOW & CO.{

SHOR' TOURS

SI3 will take you from NEW YORK to OLD POINT COMFORT or NOR-FOLK, VA., and return, including all meals and stateroom accommodations. An enjoyable and restful trip under most favorable conditions of safety and comfort.

ble conditions of safety and comfort.

Will take you from N.E.W. YORK to RICHMOND. YA., and return, including meals and state-room accommodations on route. Or, il will take you from N.E.W. YORK to WASHINGTON, by the water route, and back the same way, or allow you to return by rail, including meals and stateroom accommodations between New York and Old Point, Stop-over at Old Point perintited.
Other delightful trips of two to five days' duration, with or without hotel compons, from \$13 to \$34.
Faverite Houte from the North and East to the Resonts of Virginia and North Carolina.

For full information apply to OLD DOMINION STEAMSHIP CO.

OLD DOMINION STEAMSHIP CO,

Pier 26, N. H., New York, N. Y. H. B. WALKER, Traffic Mgr.
4-7
J. J. BROWN, Gen. Pass. Agt.

180

Thames Street,

DEALER IN

Clothing

GENTLEMEN'S

Furnishing Goods.

Rogers, Peet & Co.'s

CLOTHING.

Pianos to Rent FOR THE SEASON.

hand Lauge Stock to Select from,

Fine Stationery, Fine Linen Paper

Cream Wove & Laid. AT 30c. PER POUND. Agency for the Hason & Hamlin Organa.

JOHN ROGERS,

210 Thames Street.

WILLIAMSON'S Fish Market,

298 Thames Street.

The Metropolitan Stock Exchange

(Incorporated under Massachusetts law in 190.) \$100,000.00 full paid. Stocks, Bends,

Grain and Cotton,

Pally list of quotations can be lead upon up plication.
Send for our "WEEKLY RECORD of PRICES" on NEW YORK, BOSTON and CHICAGO norwests.
NEWPORT BRANCH:
Room 1, Unconicus Building
TELEPHONE 78. TELEPHONE 79, 12-23-17 E. F. SULLIVAN, Mgt.

Last Call!

RECOLLECTIONS

OLDEN TIMES

by the late

THOMAS R. HAZARD (Shepherd Tom.) containing a history of the ROBINSON, HAZARDI,& SWEET

FAMILIES. This rate work is now out of print and not over twenty-five copies remain in the publisher's bands. It will not be reprinted. If you wish a copy of the less work of Ethode Island's most intertuing writer, you will do well to send your order arrows. Price, three dollars, Sent post poid to any address on receipt of the prior. Address MERCURY PUBLISHING CO

Newport Rei



Is indispensable to athletic success. In training, much stress is laid upon diet; careful attention to the quantity and quality of the food catenatist in the secret of strength for every man. No man can be stronger than his stomach. The caretess and irregular eating, of business men, causes disease of the stomach and its allied organs of digestion and nutrition. There can be no sound health until these diseases are cured.

Dr. Plerce's Golden Medical Discovery

Dr. Plerce's Golden Medical Discovery cures discusses of the stomach and other orgalis of digestion and mutrition, and enables the body to be built up into vigorous health by the assimilation of the mutrition extracted from food.

"I was taken with the grippe, which resulted in heart and stomach trouble's withes Mr. Tr. Camilit, of Montand, Alfechany Co., N. C. "I was unable to do only thing a good part of the time. I wrote to br. Pierce about my condition, having full confidence in his medicine. He adivised ne to take his 'Golden Medical Discovery', which I did. Before I had finished the second bottle I legan to fed better. That guest nearly six bottles. I fed thankful to Got for the being the have received from Dr. Pierce's Colden Medical Discovery. I can highly recommend it to all persons as a good and safe medicine."

Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure constipation,

Special Bargains!

For the next of days we offer our entire

Fall and Winter Woolens,

Comprising the best goods and styles to its found in foreign and domestic fairles. It is per cent, less than our regular prices. This we do in order to make noon for earliering and Stuamer styles, which are off received to be it. We go manufer the make no our goods to be the heat and to give general satisfactions.

J. K. McLENNAN,

194 Tharries Street,

NEWPORT, B. I.

Artistic Beauty and Permanence

are the desirable qualities combined in our

"Mezzo-Tints."

We have a large collection an exhibition at the Studio, and invite you to call and see Particular attention paid to children's por-traits.

F. H. CHILD,

242 THAMES STREET.

PROV. BLANK BOOK MANFY

REAR OF POST OFFICE.

37 CUSTOM HOUSE STREET, PROVIDENCE:

Blank Books, wholerate or retail, on hand or mide to any desired mattern, Book Rind-log, Puper Ruling, Edge Ghiding, Gilt Letter-lug, Machine Perforating and Paper Culting, H. M. COOMIS a CO. Binders to the Sinte.

WATER.

ALL PERSONS, decirous of inving water introduced tate their residence or places of lustness, should make application at the of-ities, Mariboro street, near Thannes.

Office Hours from 8 n. ni.go 2 p. m. WM. S. SLOCUM, Treasurer.

GOLDBECK'S

Diastasic Extract of Malt.

This preparation represents the first and most untrillous form of MALT, containing a inexe percentage of dissense and extractive matter together with a mathematic nuclear dissession of starchy food converting it into dextrine and glucose, in which form it is entity assumitated, forming fat.

It will be found invaluable in Weakness, Chronic behilly, Dysappla, due to organic disease or individity, Nervous Exhaustion, Angula, Matautrillou, etc.

To Nursing Mothers it will be made supplying signs and Population, and supplying signs and Population.

In deeplessness it causes quiet and natural steps.

In sleeplessness Henries questions steep.

Blykernoxs—A winesinesful with each meal and on solute to leah or as may be directed by the Physician. It may be distill water and swedened to suit the toste. Children in proportion to age.

Sold by D. W. SHEEMAN,

IS and 20 Kinstey's Wharf

Newport, R. L.



Christmas Presents. BOOTS, SHOES,

RUBBERS AND

SLIPPERS.

EXAMINE OUR LARGESTOPK.

The T. Mumford Scabury Co., NEWPORT, R. L.

STANDING OF CITIES.

Change of Positions Effected by Increase of Population. Evenness of Growth Buring the Last

Ten Years Shown by the Re-cent Census-No Change in

Six Principal Cities. Whatever the expectations there may have been of radical changes, the fact is now evident that this year's federal census, unlike any of year's teneral census, turke any of the preceding ones, shows an almost uniform increase in the population of American cities and very little change in the relative position of one city

to another, compared with the enumer.

ation of ten years ago, says the New

York Sun, Between 1880 and 1890 there were many striking changes in the position of American cities as to popula-tion. Chleago rose from fourth to recond place. Philadelphia fell from second to third. St. Louis and Boston changed places, Boston be-ling the more populous city of the two in 1850 and St. Louis the more populous in 1890. During the decade, Cleveland rose from eleventh to tenth place, Buffalo from thirteenth to eleventh, Betroft from elgiteenth to effected, Migneapolis, the most surprising change of all, from thirty-eighth to eighteenth. St. Paul rose from the forty-fifth place among American cities to the twenty-third. On the other hand, Charleston S. C. On the other hand, Charleston, S. C., fell from thirty-sixth to flity-third place and Hartford from forty-third to fifty-fourth. Omala, increased from 30,000 to 139,060 population, and Los Angeles, Cal., from 11,000 to 50,-

So far as the cities are concerned the census of the United States for 1900 is practically complete and shows few of the changes that marked the census of ten years ago. The six chief cities of the country, New York, chief cities of the country, New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Boston and haltimore, remain in exactly the same position as ten years ago, something imprecedented in the history of the country. Two cities, Cleveland and Buffalo, have, by the operation of like causes—the development of milrad business in conopment of railroad business in connection with the lake trade—gained some in position; instead of being inth and tenth among American ci-ies respectively, they are now ser-enth and eighth, and the two cities which exchanged places with them, San Francisco and Cincinnati, accupy ninth and tenth places respectively. Among the ten cities of the United States which were at the head of the list ten years ago, there is not one which has fallen out of that

For eleventh and twelfth places Pittsburgh and New Orleans have moved. Pittsburgh one point up and New Orleans one point down. Tha thirteenth place, occupied by Washthirteenth place, occupied by Washington ten years ago, is now taken by Detroit, the fourteenth by Miswaukee and the fifteenth by Washington. Louisville has moved a point up, from mineteenth to eighteenth place, and Jersey City, possibly through its proximity to New York, has moved up also. Minneapolis and St. Paul have moved down to make way for them.

An illustration of the evenness in I An illustration of the evenues in the growth of population during the past ten years is given by Rochester and St. Paul, two cities in different, parts of the country which have lit-tle in common, but thate the general growth and prosperity of the country at this time. Ten years ago, Roches-ter had a countries or 1, 23 SG and ter had a population of 133,986 and St. Paul had 133,156. After ten years, Rochester now has 62,435 and St. Paul 162,632. The increase of popula-tion in the two cities has proceedingly been the same; but between 1880 and 1890 Rochester gained 47,000 and St. Paul 92,000.

Short Pointers.

When shipping poultry don't pack until all the animal heat has escaped.

Wrapping the cheese with a cloth cet with eider vinegar will prevent its The up to date farmer spends all his pare moments reading good agricul-

tural matter. System counts for a good deal in the management of the pointry as well as other stock.

Farmers can save a good deal of time and money by having things convenient and handy.

If there are any holes or cracks in your silo fill them up with Portland coment and have it quite thin.

There never was a farmer who knew too much in regard to handling and saving the corn fedder crop.

A good tree takes up no more room than a poor one. Have you any non-paying trees that are loking up the space that could be occupied by a profitable one?

A point in favor of the silo is that a larger amount of good healthy eattle food can be preserved in the silo at less expense and in better condition than by any other method of keeping foods that we know of at present.

When we know that clover has the When we know that clover has the ability to gather nitrogen from the aimosphere, and phospheric acid and potash from the subsoil, and store theseup in its roots for the benefit of future crops, it becomes evident that clover is such an all-important crop in our system of farm operation that it may well be called "the farmer's friend."—New York Weekly Witness.

It's a great pity that the average man cannot draw a check as easily as Signature of Charff Hetcher.

EVERYDAY TRIFLES.

Suall Things That Make or Mar the Itappiness of Life as We Go Along.

In the ordinary acceptance of the word trifles there would seem to be but little suggestive of care or interest, yet it is a question if the sum total of suc-cessful human existence is not oftener composed of an aggregation of small things, which considered separately might well be described by this title. By success is not meant the acquire-ment of wealth or tame, or the gratification of some absorbing ambition, but rather the fullness of comfort and contentment which results from a proper

tentment which results from a proper ordering of that which is essential to daily life, writes Elizabeth Robbins Perry, in Boston Budget.

Pood is indispensable to the maintenance of human life, yet were no care expended upon its preparation thousands might starve in the midst of plenty. It is a small matter, a mere trifle, to properly arrange the tray of an invalid, that the infinitesimal morsel of nourishment which may be taken may appeal to the finer senses of the sufferer, yet lack of such care may he the straw which shall turn the delicately poted sense of life against all eately poisted senie of life against all hope of recovery.

How much of the comfort of a jour-

ney is often marred because of some triding, but absolutely necessary, arti-cle which one has forgotten, or which is out of reach in the trunk in the baggage car, when it should be among the handy belongings of one's handbag. Most women know of the total change of plans sometimes necessitated by the neglect to procure some trifle needed to finish a garment the coinpletion of which at a certain fixed time meant much to the one who was to be the wearer. The lock of a single needleful of proper thread has been known to result in the failure of that which otherwise would have been a thing of great beauty, yet who would think of a mere bit of frail fiber as other than the veriest trifle.

Yet so it is along the entire course of our lives. The word of sympathy we did not speak, the kindly act we we did not speak, the kinds thought falled to perform, the unkind thought we allowed to form, itself, into lan-guage, all these and many more things apparently willing confront us'at some unexpected moment and cause us much discomfiture.

In the home as nowhere else due regard for trifles is a factor of success. The forgetting of some minor ingredient may cause the failure of a favorite dish. In like manner a lapse of memory in some comparatively small malter may result in the disarrangement of the entire household. Attenment of the entire household. Attention to little things may almost be said to bridge the gulf between the unhappy and the happy home. The little courtesies, attention, services, all tend toward the realization of the home ideal, and their absence creates many painful gaps in the home circle. The placing of a few fresh flowers is a trible gap try is not the ampreciative filing act, yet is not the appreciative smile of one who comes to the home wearied by a day of toil and anxiety a sufficient reward?

Attention to trilles is an inspiration

to respect and confidence in all the re-lations of life, and the boy or girl trained to such observance will find the math of the everythe life of activity path of the every-day life of activity outside the home an easier one to tread than will the one who, through carelessness, indolence or perversity, fails to consider so-called trifles. The "day of small things" is the one upon vigilance. Larger interests and hap-penings will oftener provide for them-selves.

Sweet Apple Pickles. Tallman Sweets are best for pickles. Select smooth apples below medium size and have them uniform. Be careful they are not wormy. Peel carefully and leave the stems on. The wormy and leave the stems on. The wormy ones should be quartered and coved and cooked separately. Allow two quarts of vinegar, four pounds of light brown augar, one cance each of ground cinnamon and cloves (tie the spice in little cheesecloth bags) and some sticks of whole cinnamon. When scalding hot put in enough apples to cook well. When they can be easily pierced with a broom straw skim out in a stone Jar and cook the other apples. Pour the hot vinegar over the pickles, turn an inverted plate or saucer over the jar and tie up securely with white mushu. he quartered in two-quart glass jars and the covers serewed tightly on,-Ladies' World.

Maccdoine of Fruit in Pincapple Shell Cut off the top of a large pincapple and trim it at the bottom so it will stand firm. Scoop out the pulp with a strong spoon and separate it from the hard core, which should be rejected. Pare several oranges, divide into sections and cut into suitable pieces. Hem a few strawberries, pit a few ries, slice some peaches or apricots and add any other fruits in market. Mix the pincapple pulp and other fruits, and the juice of a lemon and powdered ingar to succeen. Place on ice for an hour or longer, and when ready to serve fill into the chilled shell of the It is said that if a cow is fed on turnips within 24 hours her milk will pincapple and garnish it at the base taste of turnips; and if butter be churning and if butter be churning and if butter will taste to be crown leaves.—Hoston also. the crown leaves.-Boston

Papa -Here! I told you never to go near that tookcase without my permis-

sion.
Willie- I jest want to look at the history of the United States.
Papa-What for?
Willte-This paper says the Chicagos was champeens of the league in 1887 and I don't believe it.—Philadelphia

They say a man can't eat qualithity days to succession, but it has been demonstrated that a man can eat beef-

steak daily for lifty years. She-Ethel and Harry are engaged, but they have decided to keep their engagement a secret; Ethel told me

Willie—Pa, ma says you're the head of the house. Is that so? Pa—It is if she says so, Willie—And, pa, Uncle Harty says I'm a chip off the old block?" Pa—I suppose that's one, Willie—Well, then, pa, you're an old blockhead, ain't you?—Philadet phia Press. The Kind You Have Always Bought Best's the Chip (1871-2)

He Hadn't the Heart to Explain.

THE CITY OF NEWPORT.

An Ordinance Providing for the

Standing Committee on Fi-

nance and to Regulate His Sal-

THE CITY OF NEWPORT:

An Ordinance in Addition to and in Amendment of An Ordinance in Ad-

dition to An Ordinance Entitled,

"An Ordinance Granting to the

Newport Horse R: '2 ad Company Permission to Locate Railroad Tracks to be used with Passerger

Cars in Certain Streets in the City

Cars in Certain Streets in the City
of Newport," passed July 2, 1889.
It is admined by the City Council of the City
of Newport, is followed
Section 1. Suffordhance is bereby amend
of himporth is followed
Section 1. Suffordhance is bereby amend
of him to the conductor or motorman
of any car is required to stop at the interseclien of any two streets to receive or land any
passence. The car shall be stopped to as to
have the forward platform eligibly to as to
have the forward platform eligibly to the
mear crowing, and any car we mean signalled
by any person destring to the other than
it is stopped and any large with the conduction
of two streets
of the mean and platform eligibly the properties of
the mean and platform of two streets
of the mean and platform of two streets
of the mean and platform of two streets
of the mean and platform of two streets
of the mean and the platform of two streets
of the mean and the platform of two streets
of the platform of the platform of two streets
of the platform of the platform of two streets
of the platform of the platform of two streets
of the platform of the platform of two streets
of the platform of the platform of two streets
of the platform of the platform of two streets
of the platform of the platform of two streets
of the platform of the platform of two streets
of the platform of the platform

Passed January 3, 1901.]
A true copy, Witness;
WILLIAM G. STEVENS,
City Clerk.

THE CITY OF NEWPORT.

An Ordinance in Amendment of Chap-

ter 4 of An Ordinance Revising the

Ordinances of the City of Newport, it is addited by the City Council of the City of Newport as follows:

Newport National Bank.

ATTHE ANNUAL MEETING of the stock-holders of the Newport National Bank, held this day, the following gentlemen were manufationsity elected directors for the cusuling year: Henry Bull, Jr., William Battey Burdle Logsechnil, William P. Henry C. Stevens, Grunt A. Taylor, Albert K. Sherman.

minn.

A) a meeting of the directors held the same day Henry Bull was unanimously re-elected president and Henry C, Stevens, cashter.

H. C, STEVUNS.
Cashter.

First National Bank.

NEWPORT, R. I.

AT THE ANNUAL MEETING of the stock-leaders, held this day, the following gen-tered the stock of the stock of the stock of the stock points. T. Muniford Scabury, Philip Rider, John's Langley, William L. Sisson, Francis S. Barker, Charles A. Brackett and L. Goodwin Hables.

S. Barker, Charles A. monochine T. Monaford Hobbs.
Al a subsequent meeting T. Monaford Sendany was elected president, John S. Langley, size president, Nathel. R. Swin-burne, cashler, Edward L. Spencer tell-er, Payld F. Fasterbrooks eleck. NATHALR. SWINBURNE. Cashler.

National Exchange Bank,

NEWPORT, R. L. January 8, 1901.

ATTHE ANNUAL MEETING of the stock-A kolders of the National Exchange Bank, keld this day, the following gentlemen were manifoundy deced directors for the year cosming: Edward A. Brown, Gardiner B. Reynolas, Perry G. Case, Edward S. Peck-lada, mwild Bruman, Frederick B. Cogges-lati

hall,
At a meeting of the directors, held the
same day, Edward A. Brown was elected
president, Perry G. Case vice president,
Groze H. Proud easiler, Everett S. Grason
teller, Harold R. Chase clerk.
GEO. H. PROUD.

New England Commercial Bank.

ing gentlemen were elected lirectors for the ensuing year, wiz: Howard Smith, Nicholas Enderwood, Harwood E, Rend, Elliah Andrewson P, Cotton, At a subsequent meeting of the Directors Joseph P, Cotton was re-elected President, N, Underwood Cashler, N, UNDERWOOD, Japansy 10, 1901.

1-12-2w.

The Island Savings Bank, A SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND at the rate of \$2, per cent. per annum will be juid on all deposits centred thereto on and after January IV, 1801. GEORGE H. PROUD.

Newport, R. L. Dec. 18, 1909-1222

Newport, January S. 1904. 1-12-3w.

She had never seen a football game, He is an enthusiast. That is why she listened with an interested face as he read about the detailed account of the bla norms.

Ary.

Revisional by the Cry Council of the Orly Non-part installance.

Norther T. The City Council soft inmunity Cere in convention in the month of January a Circk to the Joint Standing Committee on Finance, who shall be an electron fistal City and shall qualify in the same monner as other city officers.

Rev. 2. Sate Circk shall perform all such autre in samy to prove the dorollint yould name and such actions may be provided however that nothing herein shall prevent said Coundities from the City Cieck of mid City any services they are now entitled to require from the City Cieck of mid City any services they are now entitled to require from the City Cieck of said City any services they are now entitled to require from the City Cieck of said City any services they are now entitled to require from the City Cieck as scarce they conclude the city Cieck as secretary explicitly from the City Treasury, so his entitle and only compensation.

Rev. 1. This ordinance shall take effect inmediately.

[Passed January 7, 1901.]

rend about the definied account of the blag game.
"I should think," she said in her pretty way, "that in such a rough game outsiders would know Letter than to intide upon the field."

The looked puzzled.
"What do you mean?" he asked.
"Why," she answered, "didn't; you just read to me that some happisitive person named A Goal was twice kick; of from the field?"

And for the life of him he couldn't.

ed from the field?"
And for the life of liter he couldn't runtmen up the necessary hardihood to explain—her misapprehension.—The Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Bird Was Boston Bred.

In Boston I encountered a pariot one

day.

Polly wants a emeker!" I observed,

"Polly wants a cracker!" I observed, thinking notthing.
"You' language is extremely anomalous!" replied the bird, severely. "Polly is colonial, while cracker, in the sense of discutt, is distinctly post-belliam. Moreover, I am not conscious of wanting a cracker. I wouldn't mind a place of book-and, however!"

The fowl's scholarly dignity was what impressed me particularly.—The Detroit Journal,

Nothing Good Left.

It was the noon hour and there were a dozen "hands" gathered in the tobac-co warehouse—all very black. Various forms of petty gambling had bear tried without fully satisfying their gaming instincts. Then Steve, who was big and for said:

forms of petty gamining and occur interwithout fully satisfying their gaming instincts. Then Steve, who was big and fat, said:

"Boys, less make up or puss. Less all put in or nickel, and den let de pile go to de pusson what names de best eatings. Mare Jinmy 'll be de jedge.'

This was agreed to and soon there was a little heap of aftekels and he box round which they were gathered.

"Now," said Steve, 'we'll draw for de first go." The next, moment he grinned with delight as he drew the marked slip from Marse Jinmy's but. He paused for a space as he gave the weighty matter adequate consideration then he said, slowly:

"Um, yeas, de best entings! Well, says, possum, tarers, watermillion—"
A small black hand shot forward and snatched up one of the coins.

A smart black liable solution with the state of the colurs.
"Whatcher doing, Charlie, you sneaking hour! dog?" roared Steve, in

a rige.

"Shet up, you blam? fool nigger," answered Charlie defamily.

"Yo' think
I's gwine stay in dis yere game when
yo' done gone name all dey le."

Not Her Fault.

"That's all right," said old Mr. Harddeg; "you've footed me once, but it won't happen again. This little exploit of yours has cost me just \$625, and what have you to show for the onlay? You told me if I would let you take the girls to the seashore this summer you were sure that one or both of them would succeed in relieving us of further anxiety and expense. But what has happened? Here you are back, with not so much as an engagement to report. This settles it. You'll go no more."

"Well," his wife angrily retorted,
"Well," his wife angrily retorted,
"how was I to know that just as soon
as I had paid our board for two mouths
in advance so as to get a reduced rate
three young widows were going to
swoop down on the place? You always
resulted ready to junt at capelusions. were too ready to jump at conclusions, Josiah."—The Chicago Times-Herald.

Problems of the Ages.

The lecturer on occult science clasped her hands and leaned forward on the stand in front of her.

"I have endeavored," she said, "to make this subject as plain as its inherently investions nature will permit. Before I take my seat, however, I will wait a moment to answer any questions you may like to ask for the purpose of clearing up whatever points may still seem obscure to you."
"I wish you could tell me, ma'am," asked a hollow veheed, endaverous man, rising up in a distant corner of the hall, "why women kles each other."—The Chicago Tribune,

Chicago Tribune,

No Use Refusing Him.

"Let me fully understand the matter," she said, after listening to his passionate plea. "Do you contemplate suicide in case I refuse you?"
"I do not," he answered unbesitatingly. "I do not see how death would bely matters."

help matters."
"You have said nothing about your life being wrecked either," she wenton. "No," he copied. "I flatter myself I have the strength to stand against advanced."

Thave you any intention of drowning your sorrow in drink and thus go-ing to the dogs?" "None at all,"

"None at all,"
"In that case," she said, but not without a faint sigh of regret, "I guess you have enough common sense to make a good husband. Besides, there would be no fun in refusing you, myway, if that's the way you feel about it."

Saying this, she sighed again and put the ring on the third thager of her left hand,—The Chicago Post.

The Occtors Patients.

"There are just three degrees of sick-"There are just three degrees of sickness," remarked the dector musingly, "What are they?" asked the lawyer, "Well, one is when the patient is too sick to give much if any heed to the doctor at all. That means he is in a pretty bad way. The second is when he shows real gratitude for the doctor's services. This means he feels pretty bad, but is not necessarily in dauger. The third is when he ceases to be grateful for the doctor's visits and rather intimates he is trying to tun up a bill. That means he is convalescent,"—The Chicago Post. Chicago Post.

Suppressing the Truth.

"Just the same," said one of the op-posing witnesses in a lawsuit to the plaintiff, "I'm glad you won the case," "Hull," exclaimed the plaintif, what you said didn't help me much." "True," replied the other, "lat just think of what I could have said, but didn't."—The Chicago News.

"They were having characies, he said, ma'am, and I wasn't shure as he'd had 'em yet."

"What is Willie crying about" mams H. A. HEATH & CO. "What is with crying about manima inquired.
"Shure, malant, he wanted to go across the stirred to Touriny Browns," said Bridget.
"Well, why didn't you let him go?"

JEWELERS and OPTICIANS, 162 THAMES STREET. NEWPORT, R. L.

Latablished 1860.

Hundreds of people will read this advertisement and refuse to be convinced that the warning contained herein applies to them. If you could know the exact condition of your eyesight, and realize that by wearing the proper glasses now you might save yourself much suffering and inconvenience in years to come, would you lesitate to have your eyes examined? We will gladly examine your eyes not tell you their true condition, without any cost whatever.

Broken Frames Repaired and i Lenses Replaced.

INSURANCE Election of a Clerk to the Joint

Notice

AGENCY OF A. S. SHERMAN,

MERCHANT'SIBANK.

THE FOLLOWING (COMPANIES) heretofore represented in Newport by Mr. Joh T.
Langley, deceased, having been transferred
to me, politics and renewals in the same will
be written at this office, where transferrs, and
endorsenents can be mode:—
Plent's Irs. Co. of Brooklyn,
typeen Irs. Co. of Brooklyn,
typeen Irs. Co. of Manchester.
Scottlet, Paion & Nettonal of Edinburgh
and London.

nd London. Northern Assurance Co. of London.

The above companies in addition to those already represented by me, enable me to write for any monomic desired, at the lowest rates and the high standing and character of the companies often the strongest indemnity against fire.

Ningara Ins. Co. of N. Y.

American Ins. Co. of Philadelphia 12,005-94

Then's Ins. Co. of Harding Ind. 12,005-94

Injurtal ins. Co. of London 5,755,00

Cancillan ins. Co. of Jondon 7,755,00

Providence Washington Ins. Co. of Irgethence (Science) Providence or imagion 10s. Co. of Sco.429
British American Ins. Co. of Toronto 902,438
Placidy Ins. Co. of Drooklyn 5884,971
Queen 10s. Co. of London 1,7576,005
Luneashive Ins. Co. of Manchester 6,888,187
Footilsh Union & Nat'l Ins. Co. of Edinburgh

burgh 5.28 and 1705 Co. of Edit.
5.28,030
Northern Assurance Co. of London 5.88,670
Phenly Assurance Co. of London 7.88,175
A.S. SHERMAN
Office Merchanta Bank. 3

Flagg's Bargain Store,

12 FRANKLIN STREET,

OPP. P. O.

Gray Enameled Ware Prices.

224 Quart Sauce Pans
324 Quart Sauce Pans
325 Quart Sauce Pans
326 Quart Preserving Kettles
326 Quart Preserving Kettles
327 Quart Preserving Kettles
327 Quart Pudding Pans
328 Quart Pudding Pans
329 Quart Pudding Pans
320 Quart Pudding Pans
321 Quart Pudding Pans
321 Quart Pudding Pans
322 Quart Pudding Pans
323 Quart Tadding Pans
324 Quart Pudding Pans
325 Quart Tadde Pots
326 Quart Tan Pots
327 Quart Tan Pots
328 Quart Half Sauce
339 Quart Tan Pots
339 Quart Tan Pots
349 Quart Pans
350 Quart Tan Pots
350 Quart Days
350 Quart Tan Pots
350 Quart Days
350 Quart Days
350 Quart Days
360 It is codemical by the Chy Osmeri of the very of Neuperi in follows:

Netton 1. Section 5 of said Chapter 1 of an ordinance revising the continuous of the Chy Newport is been summeded by inserting therefore the chy inserting therefore the chy delibers who thousand and redulants the words "five hoursed" to that the safery of the Chy Clerk thail hereofter be two thousand involutions for an union festead of two Lousand colors. This ordinance shall take effect on the first Monday in January, 1901.

[Passed January 3, 1901]

Atrue copy, Whitess.

[1-5-3w]

[Chy Clerk.

The above goods are all guaranteed, and Best Englished Ware in the market.

The Metropolitan Stock Exchange

(Theoriestated under Massachusetts law in 1990.) \$100,000.00 full paid.

Stocks, Bonds,

Grain and Cotton.

Dully Hal of quotations can be had upon ap-blustion.

Send for our "WEEKLY RECORD OF FRICES" on NEW YORK, ROSTON und-CHICAGO markets.

NEW FORT BRANCH:

ROSTOR LA KINTER Building, over Aquidacek Bank.

TELEPHONE 79.

J. H. RILEY, Sec.

E. L. Doucette & Co., BROKERS

-AND DEALERS IN-

LOCAL STOCKS,

Investment Securities.

233 Thames Street.

ATTHE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stock-bolders held Toroiday 8th, 1901, the following gentlemen were elected Directors for the Attention! GARDEN SEED.

The large increase from year to year in this department has proven that the

H. C. ANTHONY'S SEEDS.

are reliable. They have been tested and have proven itrst quality in every respect. This talk about local grown seed not being good has been wan thread bare. Some kinds of seeds grown on this faland are of the very best, but all kinds of seeds are the very best, but all kinds of seeds are the seeds to be seed at the seeds of the seeds when the seeds when the seeds with the seeds of the seeds when the seeds of the seeds when the seeds our roll is adapted to are raised breef the others are talsed by him in other localities.

None are better.

For sale by

Fernando Barker, NEWFORT, R. 1 BROADWAY.

NEWPORT

Transfer Express Co.

TRUCKERS General Forwarders.

Heavy Trucking a Specialty.

Estimates Given on any Kind of Cartingreveable by Telephone at any and all hours. PRINCIPAL OFFICE, 30 Bellevue Avenue. BRANCH OFFICES, 272 Thames Street and

New York Freight Depot. Telephone 371-2

The Mercury.

JOHN P. SANBORN, Editor and Manager.

Saturday, January 19, 1901.

The Vice President elect is, off hunting bears and mountain Hous, Tameness in an office after all depends on the man.

The new city solicitor, Mr. Clark Burdick, is giving good satisfaction in his position. He is well qualified to fill this important office.

An Exchange says: Senutor Chaudler, of New Hampshire, has been so much wiser than his party on humerous occasions that he has been given unlimited leave of absence to flock by him-

The General Assembly of Rhode Ishadd has been trying very bard all the week to do nothing. In fact they have got to remain in session lifteen weeks anyway in order to get the full pay for each of its members. The question is how to do it. Hence the secret of these fifteen minute sessions.

The movement to create a board of bank examiners for this state has been introduced in the General Assembly this week. The banks of this State have long been conspicuous for their conservativeness and soundness. Such a board would seem to be meeded only for the people to give some one a posi-tion at a good fat salary.

The Governor of Rhode Island has long been a figure head, although a costly one to himself, but bereafter he will be purely for ornament. What little, power he did have will be taken away by the laws which this legislature proposes to pass. Hereafter all his oppointments of any nature must be made with the "advice and consent of the Senate."

The senatorial contests in most of the states have been settled this week. Delaware still holds out and there is likely to be a long fight between Addieks and Anti-Addieks, Quay goes back from Pennsylvania, Clarke has at last a safe title to his seat from Montain, Hoar of Massachusetts, Frye of Maine, Cullonof Hlinois, are re-elected, Chandler of New Hampshire has his place filled by a new mun,

Being asked what, in his opinion, is the chief danger that confronts the hew century, ex-Senator George F. Edmunds replies to the New York World: "Ignorance, greed, centralization of wealth and of social and political power and the consequent inequality of position and opportunity without which liberty and justice cannot exist." President Hadley, of Yale, much of the same mind, replica: "Legislation based on the self-interest of individuals or classes instead of on public sentiment and public spirit."

The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad has petitioned the City Council of Providence for the right to run cars through India street to their station by electricity. There would seem to be no valid objection to granting the request. It does not interfere in any way with the income of the Union railroad, but simply allow the New Haven road to do entirely by electricity what is now done by both steam and electricity, and will do away with one of the causes of delay to travel on that branch of the road.

The commission appointed by the Governor to amend the laws of the state so as to conform to the amended constitution are reporting a little piece of their work each day. Just enough to keep the public in remembrance of them and give the General Assembly an excuse for remaining in session. The Providence Journal says that the word has been passed round that the work of this commission must be swallowed whole, that the legislature is to make no amendments, so the labors of five dollar a day law makers in a three million dollar palace grow less butdensome daily.

A hill has been introduced in the General Assembly to allow the emptoyment of convicts on the public roads, While such practice is almost universal in the Southern states, it will hardly work in the North. Public sentiment is against any such use of the criminal element. There is no objection to this class being required to labor, but that labor should be performed away from the public view of the whole community. The sight of a gang of men at work with great chains riveted around Their hodies, with halls weighing twen-ty-live to lifty pounds attached to each leg, and a guard standing over theat with loaded rifles, as is the case in the South, is not a pleasing one to Northern eyes. It is a relic of barbarism that will not be tolerated here.

The South is getting very much stirred up over the objections raised by the New Orleans ex-rebels to the in-viting of President McKinley to the meeting of ex-Confederates to be held in Memphis, Tenn., soon. There are, unfortunately, some people in the South that have not yet learned that the war is over. But that number is small and Death, the great leveler, is making it smaller every day. The Memphis Commercial Appeal responds to the New Orleans objectors as follows:

Politics and policies aside, it is a fact that finds a lodgment in the heart of every true American citizen that President Meitinley is the chief executive of the greatest nation on earth, and against this occupancy no writ of ejectment is operative. It is felt, too, that any one who attains this covered position is an days.

honor to any gathering of any people in

honor today garacing of soly per-any place.

Memphis and the ex-Confederate Veterans who will assemble here in May will honor themselves in doing honor to the President of the United States. He was brave enough and broad enough to wear an ex-Confederate badge lost year into Washington and the lesson he then taught has not been forgotten.

The Wars of New Century.

The wars of the new century are to be fought for trade and commerce. Battles for blood and vengeance, or to satisfy human passions, are things of the past, says Lestie's Weekly. The struggle for the supremacy among na $tions_i$ like the struggle of leadership among individuals, is now actuated by an ambition to be first in wealth, for in this utilitarian age wealth means power and control. The nation that stands foremost in the struggle on the opening of the new, century is the United States. All of its great competitors in Europe regard with amazement its un-Interrupted advance to the front tank as a producer and seller. Germany especially, which has become an aggressive leader in the fight to control the world's trade, regards with suspicious eyes the young giant across the

Government Expenses.

Carroll D. Wright, United States Commissioner of Labor, presents some interesting statistics in the current number of the Century Magazine to show that the federal government is not living beyond its means. He holds that while its per capita expenditures are increasing from year to year, the wealth of the matten is increasing in a way that justifies these-larger annual budgets. Commissioner Wright makes the wailt point that a man's expenses

way that justifies these larger annual budgets. Commissioner Wright makes the valid point that a man's expenses should be measured by his wealth and income rather than by the size of his family, and that in like manner a matter's expenses should be regulated by its wealth and products rather than by its population. He shows that on this basis Americans have no reason to complain of improvidence on the part of the national government.

In 1791 the per capita expenditure by the federal government was only 49 cents. It has gradually risen until in 1900 it was \$6.39. In 1850 the per capita expenditure was \$1.00. In that year the private wealth of the nation was \$7,-185,780,228, and its products were worth \$1,620,107,793. In 1900 the nation's wealth has increased to \$18,292,570,339. From these figures it will be seen that while the government now spends autically four times as much per capita as it did lifty yearsage, the nation's wealth and annual income have meantime increased to 19fteen times the total amount of 1850. The present national debt of \$14.52 per capita is not sufficient to after of 1850. The present national debt of \$14.52 percapita is not sufficient to after the situation materially. Mr. Wright is justified in his conclusion that the nation is rich enough to live on a generous reals.

While this general conclusion is true, it does not after the fact that Congress is often guilty of inexcusable extravagence. Commissioner Wright's statisis often guilty of inexcusable extrava-gance. Commissioner Wright's statis-lies will be wrongly interpreted if they are taken to justify the present schemes of the "surphus busters" at Washing-ton. Money injudiciously expended is wasted wealth, whether the people can afford it or not. Useless items in the rivers and barbus bill, which swell its footings up to \$00,000,000, cannot be justified by any statistics. The fact that the nation is rich does not dimin-ish the obligation of congressmen to exercise care and business judgment in voting appropriations. voting appropriations.

A bill has been introduced in Cougress to appropriate \$20,000 for repairs | and improvements to the postoffice in this city, and Newport's delegation in Congress will do all in their power to scenre its passage. The improvements are certainly much needed. It is proposed to extend the present building to the south 26 feet as far as the Western Union building, the extension to be one story in height and as wide as the present building. This appropriation, if made, will certainly relieve the congestion in the mailing room and in the ; stanco department.

Oklahama has four hundred thousand inhabitants and the Indian terrifory as many more, and it is thought | that they may combine in asking for admission to statehood as one state Most of the inhabitants of the Indian territory are whites, and a good many of the Indians are qualified for citizenship, so that there is every likelihood that either in combination or alone there will be a new state, or two new states within a few years. It will not be many years now, as history goes, when all the Indians in this country will be voting citizens. Many of them are already, and more are in encouraging process of preparation to be. As a matter of economy, it would have been cheaper for this country to have put more money into training and educating them and less into provoking them into warfare.

A squad of students belonging/to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology were recently provided with accommodations on one of the Boston & Albany locomotives running to Albany. The students were accompanied by their instructor, and they were quartered behind a wooden shield fastened to the front of the locomotive. They were engaged in conducting tests of the loco motive. Instruments were connected with the cylinders for the purpose of observing the pressure and a speed in dicator was also in use. The students were enabled to observe the operation of the engine and to secure data which they are to use in their work.

As a result of the Sunday round-up of cock-fighters in West Greenwich forty-five unfortunates were arraigned in the District court at East Green wich Monday, each pleading guilty and paying a fine of \$22 and costs. There are said to be others who will be called upon to plead within a few

Churches in the United States.

According to the religious statistics of 1900 all the Protestant denominations except six, in the United States, have gained in membership, during the last decade. The half dozen which failed to increase are the Dutch Reformed Church, the Cumberland Presbyterian, the German Baptist, the Seventh Day Baptist, the Universalist and the Free Will Baptist.

In ten years the Roman Catholics have gained 2,470 ministers, 1,816 churches and 2,467,959 members. These figures, according to the Chleago Inter-Ocean, are based upon the considerathan that all the Catholic population are church members.

There was a gain of \$41 per cent, in the membership of the Protestant Epis-copal Church, the number being 184,337. There were 815 more ministers of the Episcopal faith in 1900 than in 1890, and 1,667 churches. The Reformed Episcopal church gained 15 per cent.

The Methodist Episcopal Church gamed 2,009 ministers in ten years, 3,177 churches and 476,083 members, The Northern Baptist Church had 730 niore ministers in 1909 than a decade previour, 1,467 more churches and 173,370 more members. During the same time the Colored Baptist Church gained \$,883 ministers, 3,121 churches and 515,611 members.

An increase of 23 per cent, is c edited to the Congregational Church, which gained in ten years 117,103 members. There was an increase of 556 ministers and 780 churches,

The Northern Presbyterian denomination had 1,401 more ministers in 1900 than ten years before,752 more churches and 185,200 more members. The Cumberland Presbyterians decreased 127 ministers, 166 churches and 15,252 mem-

Although during the last year the Orthodox Quakers have decreased 476 members, there was a gain during the last ten years. There was an increase of 169 ministers, 26 churches and 11,213

Of the 19,900 inembers added to the Greek Orthodox Church during the decade, 14,000 were enrolled in 1900. The Russian Orthodox membership inereased 31,496 during the ten years.

Counting the Jewish population as church members, there was an increase of 927,639 in the membership of the Hebrew church. The increase in ministers numbered 101 and in churches 37.

The Salvation Army gained 31,25\$ members, the Unitarians 3,251 and the Latherans 431,806 members, with 2,119 ministers and 2,528 churches.

The most remarkable gain is shown by the Christian Scientists. In 1892 there were 20 ministers teaching the tenets of this sect in 221 churches, with 8,724 communicants. In 1960 there were 12,000 ministers, 600 churches and 991,-000 communicants.

The total membership of the various denominations in 1900 was reported as follows: Northern Baptists, 978,820; Southern Baptists, 1,608,443; Colored Baptists, 1,864,800: Congregationalists, 629,874; Disciples of Christ, 1,149,982; Protestant Episcopal, 716,431;Reformed Episcopal, 9,743; Methodist Episcopal, ,716,437; Methodist Episcopal Church South, 1,457,861, and Presbyterian Church North, 978,433.

Evidently religion in America cannot ha said to be going backward, even in this age of imperialism, which, some say, is deviltry disguised.

Grover, Grover, Why?

This is the way a Southern Dearo-eratic poet is inspired to sing of the only Democratic President this generation has ever known;

Grover, Grover, tell us truly
Why you talk so much of late,
Why the Hune we know is preclous
Should be squandered in debate?
Do you hoje for compensation
For your joints to organize
That you stoop to give them warning.
Whose opinions you despise?

You might save yourself the trouble. You but harass and perplex. They'll not take you for a leader— You are besterns an 'ex.' If you readly must be talking.

You really must be talking, And you long to give navies. Why then let us make the queries. And your maswer will suffice.

Tell is how an honest poor man May become a millionaire. Wide he occupies the White House And the presidential chair. Tell us, tell us, truly, Grover, 18 Wreally due to linek That your cody occupied to 18 to shoot the timb! duek?

Tell 13, may we not suspect it.
That you love the gark and ille
All because they made the money.
That is keeping you in style
I you really love the people,
And you long for better times,
O, then, tell 118, Grover, tell 118
Why you look so many dimes.

Way you took so many owner. Tell us how you have the conscience Sa to play the deathle part of n Democrat for power.
Wille a Hannalle at heart. There is yet another question. But it's plain to many mental you raded the dear out party, Would you sell it out again?

Real Estate Sales and Rentals.

Sincon Hazard has sold for Moses Ratlow his cottage and lot on Third street, to Timothy Sullivan and wife. The property is bounded northerly, by Elm street, 50 feet; easterly by land of Wm. P. Hamilton, 48 feet; southerly, by Jand of Ernest Boudreau, 50 feet, and westerly by Third street, 48 feet.

Simeon Hazard has rented to John F. Hicks, for James T. Ackerson, his cottage on Prescott Hall road.

Simeon Hazard has rented to Mrs. George P. Leonard, for Mrs. Wm. Smith, the lower half of her house, corner of Warner and Gould streets.

Simeon Hazard has rented for Nicholas K.Card to Clarence A.Pealsody his cottage on Guerney court.

Micholas K. Card to Clarence A. Pealody his cottage on Guerney court. Simeon Hazard has rented for Mrs. William Laugley the north side of her house, No. 19 Sherman street, to Charles E. Ash, Jr. Simeon Hazard has sold for Mrs. Stella F. Fairbanks, of Boston, her estate, No. 2 Marlborough street, this city, to H. Howard Barker, 'The property consists of a large dwelling house and the land bounded as follows: Westerly, by Thames street, 66 feet, northerly, by land

of Stephen U.Chave, 49 feet; easterly, by land formerly of Samuel Sterne, deceased but now of Georgo W. Sanith, 61 feet, and southerly, by Mallwoogh street, 64 feet.

A. O'D. Taylor has sold for the Gibbs Land Company, to Andrew C. Wheelwright of Boston, a lot of land contaming 10,372 square Feet, bounded on the north by Champilin street, on the south by further land of the Gibbs Land Co., on the east by Houston avenue and on the west by Prairie avenue.

A. O'D. Taylor has rented for Mrs. Leiloy King and Miss King, the store No. 216 in King's Brock on Bellevic avenue, for the season of 1901, to Madame Macheret, modistes, of New York City.

A. O'D. Taylor has rented for Mrs. A. O'D. Taylor has rented for Mrs.

city,
A. O'D. Taylor has rented for Mrs.
Marcy C. Wilson, a suite of offices at
No. 30 Old Beach Road to Dr. Thomas
A. Keneflek for the season of 1991.

Washington Matters.

The President is Improving — The River and Harbor Bill-Heartfelt Eulogy of Senator Davis-Notes,

(From Unr Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Jun. 14, 1901. WASHINGTON, Jan. 14, 1901.
President McKinley has practically recovered from the attack of the grip, but Dr. Rixey will not let blue takeany chances of a relapse; consequently he is, us yet, doing very little work. Being a man of robust health naturally, the forced confinement to his room has been particularly hard on the President, and it required all the persuasion of Mrs. McKinley to make film obey the doctor's orders.

Friends of the army re-organization

Mrs. McKinley to make tilli obey the doctor's orders.

Friends of the army re-organization bill are disappointed that the measure has not yet reached a vote in the Senate, but they find some considerion in the positive promise of leading Senators that the bill will be passed this week. The delay is particularly aggravating to Secretary Root, because it keeps all his arrangements for bringing the volunteers home from the Pillippines up in the air so to speak.

When the House took up the River and Harbor bill it was confidently expected that it would pass after about two days' debate, but the general debate only came to an end today. The debate hus consisted largely of complaint of the leaving out of projects in which members are interested.

Enlogies on deceased members are nearlies of the profusedor profess in

Enlogies on deceased members are Enlogies on deceased members are usually of the perfunctory order in Congress, but those on the late Senator Davis were not in that class, Mrs. Davis and a party of friends occupied seats in the Executive gallery during the delivery of the orations, of which a veteran newspaper man said: "In recent years in the Senate, no more beautiful, heartfelt and cloquent enlogies have been pronounced upon the memory of any Senator." Senator,"
The D. B. Hill boom for 1901 reached

Senator."

The D. B. Hill boom for 1901 reached Washington forty-eight hours ago in charge of Bird S. Coler, Comptrofler of the City of New York. That it is not a secret boom may be seen from Mr. Coler's very frank reply when asked what brought him to Washington: "I have been seeing Democratic Senators and Representatives in the intenst of David B. Hill's nomination for President. I believe Mr. Hill will be the nominee in 1994. I think he will have the support of Democrats of every state in the Union. His friends have taken hold of this matter in earnest, and are going to pash this claims for the nomination with great vigor from this time on. I have not heard a single objection to Hill's nomination, and I have talked with many leading Democrats from different parts of the country. On the contrary, what I have beard confirms me in the helief that Hill will be the next Democratic nombree for President." The invasion of the Hill boom seems to have taken the thick and thin Bryan Democrats by surprise. Their private talk indicates that the Hill Democrats and the Bryan Democrats may indulge in a little lingurative throat rutting before long.

in a little-ligarative throat culting ba-

to a little-lightative throat cutting be-fore long.

The Hurleigh Reapportionment bill, only needs President McKinley's signa-ture to become a law, and that it will get during the present week. It went through the House by a majority of §3 and through the Senate without a divi-sion.

and through the Senate Without a division.

At a single sitting the House passed
170 private pension bills, which was the
largest, number disposed of in one day
since the fifty-first Congress.

By a vote of \$2 to 19, the Senate has
again put itself on record in favor of
the Puilippine policy of President MeKinley. The vote was on an amendment to the Army Re-organization bill
offered by Senator Hoar, providing that
no further milliary force shall be used
in the Philippines, except such as
might be necessary to keep order in
places already in the peaceable possession of the United States. The effect of
the amendment, if it had been adopted,
would have been to encourage the Filipino rebels to gather a big army in any pino rebels to gather a big army in any partion of the island not actually garripartion of the island not actually garrisoned by our troops, without fear of molectation; while supposedly in the interest of peace, such an amendment would actually operate to prolong hostilities. History has tought that rebellion cannot be put down by Pacific legislation; that those who appeal to arms against the powers that be must be whipped into subjection. That has been true even in advanced eivilized nations. Any other method of ending the revoil of the semi-barbarous Filipinos would convince them. that the Americans

of the Semi-barbarous Filipinos would convince them that the Americans were afraid of them. Senator Platt, of Conn., stated the case in a unt shell when he said of the Democratic pretense of believing that the President would abuse the discretion vested in him by the Army bill to Increase the Army when necessary: "If we could eliminate polities and argument for political effect from this chamber for a single day, I believe it would be the unanimous sentiment that there should be someffexibility in the army."

be the unanimous sentiment, that there should be someflexibility in the army."
Senator Hanna usually declines to take notice of charges made against him by unfriendly newspapers, but he made an exception of the charge that he had a personal interest in the passing of the Ship Subsidy bill, and authorized the following explicit denial: "I say that the assertion that I am interested in any way or in any company that has given orders for the construction of colliers through which it is expected to participate in the benefits to be derived from the passage of the Shipping bill is that of an American citizen who bonestly believes in the upbailding of the Merchant Marine."

Industrial Trust Co.

At the annual incelling of the hirectors of the Industrial Trust Company held In 1 myl-dence Theslay, January 15, 100, the following nation gentlemen were elected members of the beard of Managers of the Newport Branch of the beard of Managers of the Newport Branch consultation of the perfect of the per-centiling the Company for the year Frederick Tompkins, 11, Andley Clarke, Thouse Branch Managers

of the thousand a role of censing;
Frederick Tompkins, H. Andley Clarke,
Thomas Bunn, Theodore K. Gibbs, Angus
McLeod, Thomas P. Feckhom, Jeremish W.
Horton, Henry A.C. Taylor, George R. Chase,
CVRUS P. RROWN, Treasurer,
Providence, R. L., January E, 1901.

STATE OF URIO, CITY OF TOLERO, LACE SECONTY,
FRANK J. CHENEY makes outh that he is sentor partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY, & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, Country and State Korewild, and that said firm will pay the sun of UNY BUNDIED DOILARS for each and every case of Carakanti Internated he cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRIC CLEE.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this office of December, A. B. 1886.

A. W. GLEASON.

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Caturch Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and nucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free. ls, free. F. J. CHÉNEY & CO., Toledo, O. Rold by Druggists, fic. That's Family Pills are the best.

WEEKLY ALMANAC.

STANDARD TIME. Sun | Sun | Moon | High water risen | sels | setts | Mora | Eve | 7 2016 | 210°, 1818 | 3217 | 001 | 7 2016 | 210°, 1818 | 3217 | 001 | 7 2016 | 818 | 8218 | 0318 | 32 | 7 1916 | 517 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 6

of Fri Full Moon (Ch. sh. shim, morroling, Link Quarter 18th, 3b. 12th,, eventor. New Moort 25t day, 8b. 1m., eventor. First Quarter 28th day, 8b. 18th,, eventor.

To Farmers.

Mr. Tayfor will be glad to hear from any Middletown or Porfsmouth farmers who have Farms, to rent, as he has enquiries from parties some of them desiring to hire, and others to buy,

Please apply AT ONCE to A. O'D. TAYLOR,

REAL ESTATE AGENT,

124 Bellevne Avenue.

Marriages.

Deaths.

In Dilselty, 18th 10st, Pheabeth K., wife of George S. Gyx, aged 30 years.
In this city, 18th 10st, at the residence of her daughter, 18th L. W. Condray, 7 Rhode Island avenue, Catherine A., widow of Henry R. Colifes.
In New York, [Saturday] (12th 10st, Sarah E., daughter of the late William G. and pleberath S. Laughey.
In Theoriem, 12th 10st, Mary Filen, wife of Frank C. Gray, and daughter of Humah and the late Warren Mosher, uged 22 years, month and 23 days.
In Frothenec, 18th 10st, Captain Samuel Warren Mosher, uged 22 years, month and 23 days.
In Frothenec, 18th 10st, Captain Samuel Warren Mosher, 19th 18th, 19th, 19th

In the Tell River, 13th inst., Sosan C., wife of Biram Stunnous, aged 81 years and 17 days. In Edgewood, 13th Inst., Joseph R. Mason, In East Providence, 13th Inst., Sarah Sherman, widow of Thomas Rich, in her 75th year.

FARMS FOR SALE.

One of Shares, with buildings, in Middletown,
One of Cheres, with buildings, in Middletown,
One of Cheres, with buildings, in Middletown,
One of Phases, with buildings, in Middletown,
One of Shares, without buildings, near
Indian avenue,
One of Shares, without buildings, near
Indian avenue,
Can arrange for a mortgage on either of the
above places.

SIMEON HAZARD.

Telephone 359. Newport, R. I.

NOW READY. Christmas Cards and Calendars.

Standard Diaries and Peloubet's Notes on the International Sunday School Lessons for 1901.

Masters in Art for December, subject "Raphael."

Agency for Prang's Platinettes and Brown's Fundous Pictures.

Carr's Book Shop, DAILY NEWS BUILDING. TELEPHONE SOS.

ABSOLUTE SECURITY.

Genuine Carter's

Little Liver Pills.

Must Béar Signature of

neutsood See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below.

Year amail and at easy to take as sugar. CARTER'S FOR MEABACHE.



FOR TORPID LIVER. FOR COMSTIPATION. FOR BALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION Pilor Purcity Vegetable, Steam County

CURE SICK HEADACHE.

JAMES ROGERS,

continued and memorable struggle Colonel M. S. Quay, regular Republican nominee for United States renator, was

QUAY IS ELECTED

Pennsylvania Sends Him Back

to United States Senate.

Senator Fryo Is Returned by the

Republicans of Maine

Harrisburg, Jan. 10.-Alter a long-



elected yesterday by the Pennsylvania legislature to fill the vacancy created by the expiration of his term on March 4, 1899.

Frye From Pine Tree State Augusta, Me., Jan. 16.-The principal work of the session of the legislature yesterday was the efection of a United



SENATOR FRYE

States senator. In the house William P. Frye received 107 votes, and Swasey M. Staples 13. In the senate Mr. Fryu received 24, and Mr. Staples 1.

Fifth Term as Senator Boston, Jan. 16.—For the fifth time in a quarter of a century, the Massachusetts legislature yesterday elected



Copyright, 1935, by E. Chickering, Boston. SENATOR GEORGE F, HOAR

George F. Hoar of Woycester to the United States senate. Successor of Senator Carter Helena, Mont., Jan. 17.-W. A. Clark



From a recent photo.

WILLIAM A. CLARK OF MONTANA Earter. Mr. Clark in joint session re-selved 57 votes out of 93 east on the first ballot, and was declared elected. No one was elected for the short term.

Note Signed at Last Pekin, Jan. 14.—Prince Ching signed the Joint note of the powers on Sat-urday, and Li Hung Chang, who is ketter, signed it yesterday.

Frozen to Death in Woods Concord, N. H.; Jan. 11.-Joseph Ormsbee of Penacook, 18 years old, lost his way in the woods Saturday while hunting rabbits, and was frezen to death. His body was found yesterday in a swamp. From tracks in the snow, it was evident that Ormsbee had lost his bearing, and had travelled around in a circle.

NEW LONDON, CONN., AND HIS DESCENDANTS.

THIS GENEALOGY of about five hundred pages will be published when subscriptions for three hundred copies have been received. Send for circular lo JAMESIS. ROGERS, USAIW 551 Warren Street, Boston, Mass.

NEW ENGLAND BRIEFS,

The Pligrim Congregational church of Sound Beach, Conn., has adopted the Presbyterian creed. The change was decided upon at a recent church con-

An order providing for the increase in galaxy of all members of the fire department, from the commissioner to the regular men, was introduced in the Hos ton common council.

The Hanley Construction company of Quincy, Muss., has received a contract to build a yacht for the Chicago Yacht club to defend the Canada cup in the

races the coming summer.
Edward W. Haines, secretary of the
New Haven Mirror company, is under arrest at New Hafen charged with ch-taining money under false pretences. The police say Haines is wanted in Ros-

ton on a similar charge.

J. W. Gilman of Oakland, Me., agea -57, died from apoplexy. The was de-partment commander of the Malne G. A. R. in 1896, had held many town oftices, was a Mason, an Odd Fellow, and postmuster of Oakland.

A threatened legal complication over the construction of a trough keel for the Lawson cup defender has been avoided by the Lawleys, who have devised a plan which will take the place of the patented scheme of webbed danges, and will not infringe upon the patent.

Angustine D. Smith, one of the most prominent builders in western Maine, died at Portland. He was born in 1829. He was one of the hading Odd Fellows of the state, having been treasurer of Malue lodge for 28 terms.

Westbrook sendary of Partland, Mr., has just received a bequest of \$10,000 trons the estate of Miss Niles of North Jay, Me.
. Charles M. Hall, 25 years of age, cur-

played in a factory at Bellows Falls, Vt., was instantly killed by being caught

in the shafting.

Frank Davis, who was acting as stage manager for A. H. Chamberlain's production of "Miladi and the Mus-keteer," died at Boston of pneumonia. He had been in the theatrical profession for more than 20 years.
Everett S. Capron, a resident of At-

theboro, Mass., has presented the fown with 20 acres of land in a picturesque

district, for a park,
Mrs. Lozina (Goldsmith) Waldo, a
Daughter of the Revolution, died at
Andover, Mass. She was 87 years old.
Her father fought in the Revolutionary and so did his father.

At the annual meeting of the Hopkins and Allen Arms company of Norwich, Conn., the issue of \$100,000 bonds was authorized, and the number of directors increased from seven to nine.

In the course of her address before the New England Helping Hand society at Boston, Mrs. E. Trask Hill said that emancipation of women was not here yet, but the new century may be

termed the emancipation century. .

The various gifts which have been made to Harvard university during the past year amount to \$531,519. Be-sides this, there are some douations

that as yet have not been made public.
The stockholders of the City National bank of Worcester, Mass, accepted the recommendation of the directors that the capital stock of the bank be reduced

from \$400,000 to \$200,000.

The management of the Tuffs college track team has engaged Mr. Garcelon; the old Harvard track man, to couch the Turts athletes this season.

aged 73. He had been sick for several months.

Rev. Fr. Cornelius F. Hennessey, who for some time has been attached to the Roman Catholic church at Bridgewater, Mass., has been detacked from that

Mass., was presented with a loving emp by the Sons of Veterans camps of south castern Massachusetts.

Ames Thompson, who was sentenced at Worcester, Mass., in 1895, to serve not less than 10 nor more than 18 years in state prison for being concerned it the robbery of the Webster postoffice, V to be narriented.

to be pardoned.

A fire in the barn of Robert Ferris, as Somerville, Mass., burned eight horses, three carriages and several sets of har-ness. The loss will be about \$5000

Cause unknown.

The Polish Catholics of Lowell, Mass. with the intention of forming a parish. are preparing a memorial to Archhisher. Williams, asking that a priest of their

antionality be sent there.

Mrs. Ametic Weiber, 27 years old attempted to kill hersèlf by drinking a solution of carbolic acid at her hom. In Roston. The woman will probably.

Melissa Barton, 4 years old, was sliding down an embankment at Lousdale R. I., when her sled bounded over a stone wall. Her skull was fractured.

Charles P Coolell street commissioner and member of the school board of Westbrook. Me., dropped dead from neuralgia of the beart. He was born in Westbrook 68 years ago.

George A. Boardman, president of the Frontier Steamboat company, and formerly one of the chief hunber make ers of eastern Maine died at the doors, to give warning in ease the officers should come their way. ers of eastern Maine, died at Calais. Me., aged St.

Me, aged 84.
A girl pupil of the village school a:
Quidneck, R. I., was brutally assaulted
by an unknown man, who, frightened by the child's screams, made his escap-

before the teachers could detain libra.

Theodore Gerrish, broker, of Somettille, Mass., has filed a bankruptcy pe-

tition. He owes \$71,981.

J. F. Barry, the expert chess player. won 14 out of 15 games of simultaneous chess at the Boston Athletic associatio.

A case of smallpox has broken out it Derhy, Conn., John Cook being the pa-tient. Cook believes he caught the discase at a Bridgeport theatre, the jac-ter of which is now said to be a small Fox patient.

Cullon Sure of Re-election

Springfield, Ills., Jan. 18.—The confest Illinois Republican cambidates for the United States senate came to an unexpected close yesterday by the au-nouncement that former Governor Tan-Collom n walkover.

TAKE NO PRISONERS

Kitchener's Alleged Order to Pursuers of De Wet

An Appeal From Roberts to Hurry **Enlistment of Yeomanry**

London, Jan. 18 .- The "stop the war" committee yesterday passed the follow-

ing resolution:
"Orders which a British officer reports he personally received reveal the adoption by Lord Roberts and Lord Kitchener of a policy having for its alm the extermination of a heroic nafionality by starving its women and children, and the deliberate massacre

of marmed prisoners."

The latter clause alludes to General Kitchener's alleged secret orders to General De Wet's pursuers to take no prisoners. Copies of letters from an unnamed British officer, containing these and other charges, will be sent by the committee to Lord Salisbury. Lord Roberts and others.

Lord Roberts, who was entertained privately at dinner last evening by the United Service chib, the guests including the Prince of Wales, the Duke of York, the Luke of Cambridge and some 200 of the Prince of Cambridge and some 300 officers, has issued from the war office a stirring appeal to the country for a prompt response to the call for 5000 yeognamy, whose past services in South Africa he highly commended to the grafitude of the nation.

The authorities continue to nold a hopeful view regarding the South African situation, but they seem to recognize that vigorous measures are nec-

Boer families and their stocks are being systematically brought into conventent centres from all over the country. They are kept in camps and fed Those who surrender voluntarily are supplied with full rations, and those whose husbands are still in the field are provided for on a reduced scale, which is raised, when the husbands surrender, to a full allowance.

Martial law has now been pro-Startut Law has now need pro-claimed in every part of Cape Town, except the districts of Cape Town, Stanonstown, Wynberg, Port Elizabeth and East London. It has also been proclaimed in Tombuland, Griqualand East, and in Past and West Pondeland.

It has been proclaimed unlawful for my person in the Cape perinsula, ex-cept officials and regular or irregular troops, to possess arms and ammunition or elther.

Brillsh offensive operations have ceased for the present. It is supposed that Lord Kitchener is collecting his strength for a final effort to crush or to capture the commandoes and by a repellition of the factics which caused the surrender of General Cronje and General Prinsloc

Hotel Had Sceret Barroom

Portland, Me., Jan. 14.-Deputy sher-Ins made a very thorough search of the Hotel Temple for liquor, and were about to give up the investigation when Deputy Plummer thought one side of the cellar wall looked rather suspicious Tufts athletes this season:

James Clark, for 46 years ticket agent at the Boston and Maine railroad slattle Boston and Maine railroad slattle wall, showing a room brilliantly lighted and stocked with fluor valued aged 73. He had been sick for several at \$500. The liquor was seized. No arrests were made.

Negro Bound to Stuke and Roasted Leavenworth, Kan., Jan. 16,-Fred Alexander, the negro who on Safurday Joseph G. Currier of Portland, Me., Joseph G. Currier of Portland, Me., Committed smitch by shouting. He mitst had been affected from thuess.

Past Captain O. H. Powell of Canton benefits guard by a mob yesterday and burned at the stake at the scene of his alleged crime, half a dozen blocks from the centre of the city. Probably 800) people witnessed the lynching.

Young Woman Suspected of Arson Bristel, Conn., Jan. 18.- Maggie Carroll, aged 17, was arrested yesterday on a charge of altempted arson. According to the police, Miss Carroll, who is employed at the factory of the M. L. Bird & Sous company, where several mysterious fires have occurred lately, was caught while fixing a number of

matches in cotton. Little Fellow Burned to Death

Springfield, Mass., Jan. 18 - Mrs. Annie Nystrom went out to a grocery store, leaving her son. Carl, 2 years old, alonin the house, and on returning found the child lying dood on the floor and the woodwork ablaze. The boy had evidently been playing around the kitchen slove, and set fire to his cloth-

Lewiston Hes Not Yet Gone "Dev" Lewiston, Me., Jan. 17,--Several of the liquor shops in this city have sus-pended business, but there are still a number of places in Lewiston where liquor can be obtained. The places

Suncook, N. H., Jan. 18.-The state board of health discovered a case of smallpox in this town yesterday, and it developed that one family has had eight cases of the disease since Thanksgiving day and has not reported them. It is feared that a general outbreak among the mill operatives may result.

Long Journey In Interest of Science Boston, Jan. 18.-Plans have been perfected for sending a party of stu-dents from the Massachusetts institute of technology to observe the total solar celipse of May 17. The celipse the only in the Indian eccan, party will be under the charge of Pro-fessor Affred E. Burton.

Death of Prefect Donerry

Boston, Jan. 18.—Rev. Daniel A. Deherty, S. J., prefect of discipline at Boston college, dled yesterday of a comulteation of diseases. He was taken seriously ill Just before the Christmas per and Messrs, Cannon. Hitt and holidays. He was born in this city Prince had withdrawn from the race in 1838, graduated from Boston college leaving present United States Senator in 1872 and in 1872 was ordained as a

WORK OF ROBBERS

Farmer Moshier of Gorham, Me., Is Pounded to Death

Other News of Interest From Various Parts of New England States.

Portland, Me., Jan. 14.-A most atroclous oring was committed at Gorbam Saturday evening, when Thomas C. Moshler, a farmer, aged 25, was murdered, and his mother, Mrs. Rufus Moshler, aged 72, was brutally assaulted, by two men, who forced an entrance into the Moshler residence with the evi-

the printers for a wage scale of \$18 per week in book and job offices. Nothing aforesist was accomplished because Mr. Me-Mahon was not in a position to make a definite proposition. THE STATE OF THE S

Anrih American Review, New York City

Harper's Maratine, New York City

Harper's Harin, New York City

Harper's Harin, New York City

Harper's Harin, New York City

Dental Harin, New York City

Heller's Magnetine, New York City

Mediure's Magnetine, New York City

Mediure's Magnetine, New York City

Menak Ledike's Monthly, New York City

Munsey's Haunsine, New York City

Hedger Monthly, New York City

Ledger Monthly, New York City

Pack New York City

Ledic's Weekly, New York City

Retiew of Reviews, New York City

Retiew of Reviews, New York City

American Agriculturist, New York City

Councity General Harington, Allany, A. Y.

Counting General Harington, New York City

Counting General Hilladelphia, Pean,

Youthi's Comparison, Mediandelphia, Pean,

Youthi's Comparison, Hellindelphia, Pean,

Youthi's Comparison, Springfield, Mass,

Lear Harington, Springfield, Mass,

Lear Harington, Helman, Allany, A. Y.

Webling Judd Parmer, Chiengo, III.

Optionals, Indianapolis, Ind.

Michigan Ferreite, Springfield, Obio,

Peans Acws, Springfield, Obio,

The Permer, St. Paul, Minn,

Those read cash sin order.

The Cithure cast remain as putlishers' teader paces.

THE CITY OF NEWPORT.

NOTICE TO MILK DEALERS.

In necondance with Section 2, Chapter 117, General Laws of the State of Rhode Island, notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed inspector of Milk for the City of Newport.

ROBERT L. OMAN, Saultary Inspector, Office of the Committee on Health and Saultation, City Ball.

Office Hours 9 to 10 a. m.

MILK LAW.

CHAPTER D7.

Portland, Me. Jan. 14—A most storclose orthow was committed at Grant Thomas O.

Meshier, a farged 2, was prestily as a minure devel, and lide aucthor, Mrs. Magis

Maniler, aged 2, was prestily assumed.

My two men, who forced an contraince of the first them to of college.

The tomes is attained some distinct from the word. After completing the distinct of the first present of college.

The tomes is attained some distinct of the first present of was a first present of weights of the present of weights of the little plants y work, the near ramanched the present of weights of the little plants y work, the near ramanched the plants of the

ROBERT L. OMAN. Sanitary Inspector. Office, City Hall. Newport, E. L. 1-belw.

| Regular | No. |

THE has for maily same years from the control of the CLEFIA I MULO

THE has for maily same years from the complete section of a support of the complete section of a support of the complete section of a support of the complete section of the relationship throughout the complete section of the c

Please rend each with endet.
Those wishing to subscribe for more it th end of the above publications in connection with
The Tribune way remit at publishers' regular prees.
Address THE TRIBUNE, New-York City.

Industrial Trust Co...

Surplus and Profits

688,243.13

Office, 303 Thames Street, Newport, R. I.

This company receives deposits subject to check at sight, and Pays Interest upon daily balances of \$300 and over.

CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT.

For sums of money that are to remain for a considerable length of time, Certificates of Deposit will be issued with interest as agreed upon

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT.

Money received on this account, which combines the advantages of Savings Banks, with Additional Security of the Capital Stock of this company. Quarters commence the 15th days of February, May, August and November. Deposits on or before the 15th of those months draw interest from the first Dividends payable Feb. 16 and Aug. 16.

EXEMPTION FROM LIABILITY. Trustees, Executors, Administrators, Guardians, Receivers and As-

signees who deposit the funds or property of their estates with this com-pany are exempt by law from all personal liability. TRUST DEPARTMENT.

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Guardian, etc. This department is under the direct charge of the Hox. J. M. Addeman, vice president of the company.

A General Banking Business Transacted in a Conservative manner.

FREDERICK TOMPKINS, Chairman.

THOMAS P. PECKHAM, Manager.

ANNUAL REDUCTION SALE!

Entire Stock of BROKEN LOTS AT Reduced Prices.

> Newport One Price Clothing Co.,

THAMES STREET.

A Great Millinery Sale.



Entire' Stock to be Sold

IN ORDER TO TURN

Goods into Cash.

ELEGANTLY TRIMMED HATS. AT YOUR OWN PRICE.

Call and Get Bargains,

QUEEN ANNE MILLINERY ESTAB-LISHMENT, 143 THAMES STREET.

Alpha Home Pudding,

Scotch Oats, fresh Smalley Fruit Jars,

NEW DESIGNS.

S. S. THOMPSON.

Newport Illuminating Company,

Electric Light, Electric Power, Electric Supplies,

Incandescent and Arc Lamp Electric Motors, Electric Fans,

Fixtures and Shades. Residences, stores and offices wired for and lighted by

Incandescent Electric Light at lowest rates. NEWPORT ILLUMINATING COMPANY. 449 to 455 THAMES STREET.

THE BEGGAR LADY.

A young fiahtlmorean and his wife celebrated the second anniversary of their marriage by coming over to Washington on Monday morning to see Congress assemble, and they remained over a day for the purpose of having a look at the Benning races. Despite Tueschay's victous weather they went out to the track. It was the first time the young man had "seen 'em run" since his marriage, although before that solemn event he had been an often-bitten victim of the "horse-bug." Like all men who have sworn off ou footing with the thoroughbreds, however, he bud kept a pretty fair 'line' on the runners by a-kidnonsly reading the results from all of the tracks, so that when he went on to the tracks on Tuesday he thought that hy had a fair climice of breaking about even with the layers of odds. His wife had never seen a horse race in her life before, and the layers of odds. His wife had never seen a horse race in her life before, and when the horses clomped around through the must in the first nee she exhibited considerable excitement, despite the cherriess surroundings caused by the weather conditions. Her husband, however, didn't look particularly haspirited when the number of the winner was hung up. His face wore a sheeplsh gain, in fact. "Why," said his wife, noticing his chagrined look, "didn't the horse that you bet on win?"
"No," he replied. "He was beaten a head on the wire."
"Well, it looked to me as if they both passed by just at the same time," she

"Well, it booked to me as if they bord passed by just at the same time," she said, with rather an aggravated air. "I don't think it ought to make any difference if one of them is just a tenry little bit ahead of the other, do you?" "Well," he explained, "there's got to be a winner, you know, unless the mee's a dead heat, which this wasn't." "I don't care one bit," she replied, "I think that the horse that the old things in the judges' stand say came in second is just as good as the one they say came in dist." "They wouldn't admit that, though, if you were to tell them," said the husband. "Funny I couldn't plek the winner in a field of only four horses, isn't it? Well, I'll run down to the ring and see what the betting is on the next."

She looked as if she had something to ray and she will it before he are

She looked as if she had something to eay, and she said it before he got away, "Jack," she said, lu a wheezing tone,

"Jack," she said, in a wheezing tone, "let me bet a keny weeny little bit, loo, won't you? It makes it so much more excling."
"Jack" tooked at her with a grin, "You bet, ch?" he said. "What diye suppose your mother 'ud say to me if she found out that Liet you be!? And, say, isn't it enough to have one hoodoo loser in the family? Can't you have just as much fam rooting! for the one i bet on?"

have just as much fun 'rooting' for the one I bet out?"

"Oh, but it would be so much nicer if I could bet just a teenehy weenchy little bit on one of the pretty things that I picked out myself on the programme," she answered.

"Oh, that's all imagination, and you—"

you—10
"Please," she said, still more wheed-

"Preese, and and ingly, go ahead," be said, stripping off a \$5 note from the roll of bills, and then he rashed down the states to the betting

Her eyes sparkled as she looked over the names of the horses for the second race on the programme. UKO, "Beggar Lady!" she exclaimed,

race on the programme.

"Beggar Lady!" she exclaimed, half aloud, as her ex caught the name of one of the horses to run. "Why, that's what Jack just this minute called me! Beggar Lady!"

At that instant one of the grand stand messengers passed by, with his list of odds ogninst the horses in his hand. She etopped him.

"Can Beggar Lady run real fast?" she asked him demutely.

"I don't know, ma'am," answered the messenger, smiling. "The filly's never run before in a race. This is her first time out."

"Well, if she wins, how much do I get for this?" she sald, showing him the \$5 bill.

The messenger grinned and glanced

The messenger ground and granted at his list of prices.

"Beggar Lady's one of the outsiders, ma'am," he said, "She opened at 40 to 1. 171 give you that. If she who you get back \$205."

get back \$205."
The little woman paled a little.
"Coodness gracious—very well, then," handing him the \$5 bill. "I will bet you on Beggar Lady, then."
The messenger jotted down the bet and the young woman's initials, immediately after which another grand stand messenger rushed up to him and said something to him in a low tone. The messenger, who had registered the betting transaction with the young woman, approached her again.

"Well, you just were in time, ma'n, approached her again.
"Well, you just were in time, ma'n,n," he said to her. "That Reggar Lady filly has been hammered."
"Hammered!" exclaimed the young woman. "Why, the brutes! Is the root thing..."

who was standing flat footed when the flag dropped. A laugh went up in the

flag dropped. A laugh went up in the stand.

"The 'good thing' can't find her feet," was the cry. "She's all but left."

Beggar fady was last away, it was true, but she quickly shot after her lield and at the far turn, so great a flight of speed did she exhibit she was right on even terms with the lenders and still going like a seasoned campaigner. She fed the fleld of 18 by a head in terraing into the stretch,

"By Higo!" muttered the young Baltimorean to his wife, "why didn't I have gumption enough to put a few dollars on that Beggar Lady She's past the whale hunch and she's just gulloping in, that's all-pist gulloping!"

"Beggar Lady waits?" howfed the crowd of long shot players who had taken a bit of the good lifting, "Beggar Lady swins lat"

The little lady from Baltimore appy-

The little lady from Baltimore tarned her pale face away from the sight of the horses [earling down the stretch and sea those]

the horses (earing down the stretch and sat down.
"And I had the tip strong?" growled her husband, as Beggar Lady flashed by the wire two lengths to the good. Then he noticed his wife's pate face. "What's the matter?" he asked her, anxiously. "Are you faint?" "Well," she replied, "allittle bit, but h'll pass. I suppose sudden great wealth always affects people this way." He looked at her scarchingly and annizedly.

"You don't mean to tell me that you put those \$5 on Beggar Lady" he

gut those to on Reggar Lady?" he gasped,
"Well, what did you call me a 'beggar hedy' for when you gave me the bill?" she asked bim, regaining her color, "I've won \$200 just because of your habit of calling names."
"On, you can't beat 'em," the Baltimorean said to a friend that night.

He westly referring to be research but to

He wasn't referring to horses, but to

An Unanswerable Argument.

An Unauswerable Argument.

Dr. D. B. Hill, who lived in Spring-lield, Ill., from 1836 to 1813, tells this characteristic story of Abraham Lincoln, with whem he was personally acquainted: "Once Lincoln was defending a man who was accused of cheating mother man in a bosiness deal. Lincoln was arguing before the jury that his client had no intention to defraud when the transaction occurred; in fact, that he never thought he was cheating the man.

"Pointing his finger at Judge Logan, his partner, Lincoln sald: "Any ho; you meet in the street knows how to put on his clothes, You all know that Judge Logan is learned in the law, and nobody would accure him of doing wrong. You will observe he has, his shirt on with the wrong side in front. Now, the judge never intended to do that when he put his shirt on. You see, people do wrong without intending to do so. If my effect has done mything wrong, he never intended to do so any more than Judge Logan intended to put on his shirt with the back side in front,"

"Sure enough, Judge Logan had his shirt on wrong, and the use Lincoln made of his partner's mistake in dress caused his client to get off free,"—San Francisco Argonant.

The White House China.

The White House China.

In a way the china in use at the state banquets at the White House is well worthy of rank among its art treasures. Congress has from time to time made various appropriations ranging in amount as high as three thousand dollars for state dinner services, and these various services are stored away in the big china-closets, for no ware bearing the special copyrighted White House mark is permitted to leave the Excentive Mansion, save it be broken. As a rule, each new administration secures a new set of china, and the old sets are kept for show purposes only. The Lancoln, Grant, Hayes and Cleveland sets are thus preserved. The Hayes set is the handsomest of the entire lot, and cost about twenty-live hundred plees is hand painted, and each of the lifteen hundred plees is hand painted, and each of the live hundred plees of cut glass is engraved with the arms of the United States. There has always been much admiration expressed for the Lincoln set.—Woman's Home Companion.

Too Hurried.

A "tenderfoot" who was trying his luck on a Western ranch was at first horrified by the table etiquette which prevailed among his associates. One day his feelings evidently came so near the surface that a cowboy whose performance with a table knifer of unusual size had aroused the tenderforth approximate service with derfoot's amazement, paused with an-other kuifeful of food half way to his lips.

"What's the matter?" inquired the cowboy with disconcerting promptness, in the tone of one who means to be

in the tone of one who means to be answered.

"Ab—er—nothing," hastily responded the tenderfoot.

"Look here," cried the cowboy, with an accompanying thump of his unoccupied hand on the table, "I want you to understand that I've got manners, but I haven't got time to use 'em—that's all!"

mann, me sant to ner, "That fleggar Lady filty has been hammered."

"Hammered!" exclaimed the young woman. "Why, the brutes! Is the poor thing..."

"O," Instilly explained the messager, "I mean that they've been knocking her price down in the ring, and now she's only 5 to 1, so that it looks like she may be what's called a good thing."

"Well, I declare!" ejaculated the young woman, and just as the messenger went away her husband came up wearing an easy sulle of confidence. "There's only one thing in this "the said to his wife in a cock-sure tone, pointing to Zenaide's name on the programme, "and that's the favorite. Zenaided fun romping all the way. I bet \$20 on her—got \$30 to \$20 against there."

"Can Zenaide run so much faster than all the test of the horses in the race, their" she asked him with big eyes.

"Sure," he replied. "It's a cinch. A lot of yaps down in the ring think they've got a good thing in this Beggar Lady, and they are more than eating it up. Played the filly down from 40 to 1 to 5 to 1, and they're still hammers bug at it. I've seen too many of these rough to it. I've seen too many of these god things go wrong in my day, though. No more good things for me. Friend of mine out in the paddock told me that Beggar Lady, she's never facet the stature before, by the waystood a ratillag show to land in the trick. By the way, what did you dowlth your money." Play and yof 'cur?"

"Yes, I bet," she replied. "I felt awadony on her, one, two, three across the board—but not for me! Zenaide's the trick. By the way, what did you dowlth your money." Play any of 'cur?"

"Yes, I bet," she replied. "I felt awadony on her, one, two, three across the board—but not for me! Zenaide's the trick. By the way, what did you dowlth your money." Play any of 'cur?"

"Yes, I bet," she replied slyly. Then the horses paraded in from the same, which and and went to the past After a short delay away went the large field, the favorte, Zenaide's the trick. By the way, what did you dowlth your money." Play any of 'cur?"

"Yes, I

An Unheeded Motto.

"It's queer how some people will argue and put all their domestic peace to flight disputing about the merest trifle," sald Mr. Jawner to his wife one evening, "I was over to Tom Dawson's the other day and he and, his wife got into a regular quarrel over whether some little trifling event Tom had been talking about orcurred on Tuesday or Wednesday, It wasn't of the slightest consequence which day it occurred," "Well, I suppose that Mrs. Dawson felt that she was right about the day it occurred," said Mrs. Jawner. "Well, what II sho was?" said Jawner a trifle sharply. "It didn't make a straw's difference whether it occurred on Tuesday or Saturday."

a staw's dimerence whether it occurred on Theseday or Saturday."

"Why did Dawson argue about the lighter, then?"

"We'd, why did his slifty wife make herself filliculous disputing about 100.

agis musu,t dith syget than he

was, "Ship was, too!"
"Ship was, too!"
"Pd like to know how you make that out?"
"Because she tegan the argument."
"That was no reason why Dawson should keep it up. If he'd been a gentleman he set and you have a gentleman he she was a hady, it was very bad she was a hady, it was very bad

"He was as much of a gentleman as she was a hady. It was very bad manners for her to break litto his conversation as she did."

"It was worse manners for him to quarrel with her before a third party. Why didn't he pass it over by saying lightly, "Very well, my dear, perhaps it was 'Inesday?"

"Because he felt sare that it happened on Wednesslay."

"What if it did? Yon've said over and over again that it was of no consequence when it happened."

"Yes, and that's what made Mrs. Dawson's interferquee so perfectly lidotle,"

"Yes, and it's what made Dawson's

idonle,"
"Yes, and it's what made Dawson's
performance so mantierably absurd.
I don't blame hera bit,"
"I don't blame hera bit,"
though happened on Wednesday, I'd
hold out for Wednesday, by George,"
"Yes, you're just as pig-headed, John
Jawuey!"

Jawney!⁹
"Pig-headed! I'd say pig-headed if I were you, Maudy Jawney! People who live in glass houses would do well not to

live in glass bouses would do well not to throw stones."
"That's gentlemanty, now, isn't it? You and Tom Dawson would make a good match for each other."
"Yes, and you and Dawson's wife would make a perfect team; hanged if you wouldn't!"
"Go on insulting me!"
"You begun it!"
"You begun it!"
"You dil!"

"I never?"
"You did!!"
"I say I didn't!"
"I say you did."
And the dispute in which Dawson and his wife had engaged was tune compared to that which now began in the dawney family, regardless of the fact that there was a card board and crewel motto on the wall arging them "Be not Disputations."

A Time of Danger.

A time of Danger.

At a small milway station in the hilly part of Alabama, an old man, carrying a carpet-bag, and necompanied by his wife, boarded the train. They took the first seat, the old lady sitting next the window. It was apparent that this was their first railway journey. The train started, and they both looked eagerly from the window, and, as the speed increased, a look of keenest anxiety gathered on the old lady's free. She grasped her husband's arm and said, in a voice plainty audible to those about her:

"Joel, we be goin' awful quick, I know 'thiot safe."

A few minutes later the train ran on ton long trestle. With a little strick of terror, the old lady sprang to her feet and seized the back of the seat in front of her. There she stood, trembing from head to foot, staring from the window. Meantime the train sped onward and was soon once more on solid earth. The old lady was quick to note the change. Her features relaxed and she sank into her seat with the fervent exclamation.

"Thank goodness! She's lit again!"

Not as good as she Seemed.

She was a dear little maid from school—one of those peachy-checked lasses whose soulful blue eyes make a man feel what an iniquitous being he is—and when she moved along from the end of the seat in the open car, and crowded all the others together to make room for a lone, gray-haired man, he was almost overcome by the attention.

After thanking her with fervor he could not resist the impulse to say:
"You were very kind, miss, to make toom for me."

"Oh, no, sir!"
"But, indeed, you were. Will you pardon me if I ask why you took all that trouble?"

that trouble?"
"It was no trouble at all, sir."
"Then I am all right, and you did it out of goodness of your heart?"
"Oh, dear no, sir, I was afraid I, would fail off the end of that seat if someone didn't sit there."

His Chosen Occupation.

"It is strange," remarked the observ-ing man," "but very lew people are content to do what they are test quali-tied for. Painters long to be musicians, tied for. Painters long to be musicians, and musicians long to be authors, and

"Yes?" replied the business man, "but there are exceptions to every rule. I know a young man who has been doing the same thing for years, and he seems perfectly satisfied with it."

"What has he been doing?"
"Nothing."—Washington Star.

What "We" Means.

Somebody has explained the significance of the elitorial "we." It may have a variety of meanings. For example, when you read "We expect our wife home today," "we" refers to the elitor. "We are a little late with our work" inclindes the whole office force, even the devil and the towel; in "We are having a boom." the town is meant. "We received over 100,000 emigrants last year," embraces the nation, but "We have hog cholera in our midst" means that the man who takes our paper and does not pay for it is ill. —Wall Lake (In.) Blade.

**Uncle Backwoods—"I see it says here some of them New York banks here some of them New York banks.

**Castron: It may that the bride never marries to best man?

**Some of the idols worshipped nowadays can be reached without the ald of a stephalder.

**Mr. Joaksmith—Oh! that reminds me, I lought a book, that was to be sent home today. Bid it come?

**Mr. Joaksmith—Well, the book is half-calf.—Philadelphia Press.

Uncle Backwoods—"I see it says here some of them New York banks have been doin' business for thirty years and never closed their doors," Mrs. Backwoods—"Dear me, how eareless! I wender anylody trusts 'em with their money,"—Puck.

The Queen Borrowed One.

The Queen, like the rest of her subjects, has borrowed an old unbrella in her time. On one occasion, the story goes, she and the Prince Consort wandered for some distance beyond the woods of Charemant, and were overtaken by a thanderstonn. They took shelter in the nearest rottage, and, seeing there was no likelihood of the storm abating, the prince asked theold woman at the cortage if she would kindly lend them an umbreila. The old dame was quite unaware of the rank of her visitors, and had a rooted objection to trusting her precious gingham to the hands of strangers. She at first declined altogether to lend it. Finally, however, her objections were overcome, The old woman followed her visitors down to the garden gato; reflerating many times over that they were to be sine and let her have it back in an hour's time, or she would let them know the causequetaces. Well, within the hour a footnan arrived from Chrestont bearing the preclous glaghan, with a nessage of thanks and a handmont bearing the precious glagham, with a message of thanks and a hand-some gratuhy from the Queen.—Tit-Rus

The Bad flanners of Our Girls.

Anterican girls, admired at home and abroad for their beauty and intelligence, still rest under the reproach of possessing bad manners, and no one who is unliased can question the justice of the general verifict on this subject. This is one of those true things said which ought not to be true. American girls, the happitest, healthlest, most independent girls in the world, should be faultless in their manners, or nearly faultless. Then, why are they so remiss in this important particular?

ha?
The good fortune of the American girl doubtless leads to berwant of polite manners. Accustomed to having her "own way," devoid of deference and respect for her parents, or for any one else, not sensitive to the feelings of others, because she had not been trained to observe them, the American girl goes on her way rejoicing, and does not realize the careless selfishness of her attitude until she finds herself, per-haps, with very few friends and no ad-mirers.—Woman's Home Companion.

A Contrast in Cooks.

In an article contributed to a Lon-In an addice contributed to a London paper, John Strange Winter, who has been living for many months past in Dieppe, compares the French to the English cook, rather to the detriment of the latter. "In the French kitchen," sho says, "there is no waste. It would seem that the French mind does not run to waste or level in it, as the lower class English mind invariably does."

The French cook will not only do a bit of the housework, but she will do

does."

The French cook will not only do a bit of the housework, but she will do it cheerfully as a matter of course. "You cannot buy your French cook too many pans, and her soul loves copper in her kitchen. Certainly an English cook would gramble if she was expected to keep a kitchen full of copper pans bright and clean; but a French one has them in a condition akin to burntished gold. Her pride is gratified if her kitchen walls are hung with these ornaments, and even if she does the greater part of her small cooking in little councied pans, she will daily rub up the copper ones which hang on the wall."

All Sorts.

The Washington Post gives this advice in regard to your husband:
When you marry him, love him.
After you marry him, study him.
If he is honest, honor him.
If he is traitorous, watch him.
If he is generous, appreciate him.
If he is generous, appreciate him.
If he is selfish, shame him.
When he is sends, amuse him.
When he is talkative, listen to him.
When he is quarrelsome, ignore him.

When he is talkutive, listen to him. When he is quarrelsome, ignore him. If he is progressive, spur him. If he is slothful, spur him. If he is noble, praise him. If he is ignoble, shield him. If he is confidential, encourage him. If he is secretive, trust him. If he is jealous, cure him. If he is indifferent, pique him. If he cares naught for pleasure, coax tim.

If he cares naught for pheasure, coast him,

If he favors society, accompany him,

If he does you a favor, thank him.

When he deserves it, kiss him.

Let him think how well you understand him. But never let him know that you "manage" him.

A long walk is a severe- trial for the human understanding,

Every woman seems to be just good enough at figures to convince her husband that boarding is cheaper than keeping house.

The Lord probably knows how many hairs there are in every woman's head, but we doubt if he can count the hair

The only avenue left to some women for developing an artistic sense is in marking with a fark the crust of the

The fashionable boarding-house ta-ble should show less gilding and more carving.

A good conscience is the most reliable witness a man can have. July is a month for thunderstorms in

Hungary, Last July thirty-three per-sons and 285 sheep were killed by lightning. One million and a quarter of the peo-ple in Persia are addicted to the opium habit, which costs them 89,125,274

The successful pickpocket is of to keep in touch with the public.

The man who casts his bread upon the water is quick to observe that the rest of the world is out for the dough.

CASTORIA

Bears the Sie Kind You have kinages Bought Signature Charles Hillichers.

Boots!

Calf Boots,

Kip Boots, Grain Boots.

Feit Boots, Wool Boots,

Rubber Boots,

atcournenal moderate pitoss, at M. S. HOLM'S,

tis THAMES STREET, Newport, II. I.

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL Largest Financial Daily

Paper in the United States. Will Answer Inquiries from Subscribers

STOCKS AND BONDS

WITHOUT CHARGE.

Sample copies free on application. DOW, JONES & CO., Publishers.

44 BroadStreet, New York.

FARM

BUILDINGS

ANSCRED AGAINST FIRE

At Lowest Rate -- Strong Companies. WHIPPLE & SON.

> Real Estate and Fire Insurance. 28 Belleine Avenue.



Pain-Killer

gatisfaction for thirty-five years. It is a prepara-tion which deserves full public confidence,"

Pain-Killer Sore Throat, Coughs, Chills, Cramps, &c.

Two Sizes, 25c. and 60c. There is only one Pain-Killer, Porry Davis.'

Nasal CATARRH CATARRH.

CATARRI.

In all its stages there should be closellness.

Ely's Cream Balm

cleanses, roothes and heats the diseased membrane. It cares catarrh and drives away a cold in the head quickly.

Creat Balm is placed into the no-tribs, spread

Creak Balo is placed into the northly spread over the membrane and is absorbed. Relief is immediate and one follows. It is not large jug-does not produce succering. Large size, 50 cents at Drogelsts or by mail; Trial size, 10 cents by mail. ELY RECTHERS, 55 Warren SL; N. Y.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

Broadway, 9th & 10th Sts.,

New York, July.24, 1899

Being associated for so many ears with the above Firm and being closely confined brought on constination. A package of your Tablets has cured me and I take great pleasure in recom-mending them to those who are affected in a similar way.

C. W. Eastwood. To the U. S. Army & Navy TABLET Co.,

Yours truly,

17 East 14th St , N. Y. City. 10 and 25 cents per package, at allerender.

An Exceptional Opportunity

ANTEXCELLENTLYTTLE

UPRIGHT PIANO

in good repair for \$70, \$10 down and \$5.00 per month. A discount will be made for easy. Don't fair to call and examine. JOHN VARS,

MICHAEL F. MURPHY,

126 Thames Street

Contractor

-AND-

BUILDER

OF MASON WORK,

NEWPORT, P. L.

Filling, Draining and all kinds of Jobbing promptly attended to. Orders left at

Calendar Avenue

Fall River Line. For New York, the South and West.

Steamers PLYMOULE and PROMICE in commission.

A fine orchestra on each.
Leavo Newport week days only, 9:16 p. m.
Due New York 7a. m.
Returning—From New York, steamers leave Pier 19, N. H., foot of Warren 8t., week, days only, at 5:00 p. m. Fast ward steamers touch at Newport, remetining there until 5:45, m. in. before proceeding to Fail fitter.

The relation and staterooms apply at New York these york the York the York these york the York t

Newport & Wickford

RAILROAD AND STEAMBOAT CO. THE WICKFORD ROUTE. In effect November 1, 1900.

New Y'k Boston Prov. Newp'ljarr

*Daily except Sundays, BWashington Express due Hurlem River Station, New York, 2.95 a. m., Philadelphia, 6.95 a. m., Baltimore, 9.29 a. m.; Washington, 10.32 a. m. For Tickets and Diawing mean chairs ap-ply at Steamer General, Commercial whorf, or at the Transfer Co.'s office, 30 Pellevre are-nue. C. U. COFFIN. Agent, New Post,

Providence, Fall River & Newport Steamboat Company.

· Leave Newl off for

PROVIDENCE.

Week days \$ u. hr. feetve Providence for Newport, week days, 4 p. m.

Excursion Tickets, on cents.

Excursion tenency Scales.

Stop at Prindence Montays and Saturdays only each way. Stop at ConsultantMondays only each way.

B. BUFFUM, Supt. Transportation.

ARTHUR U. WATSON.

President.

New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad,

Time tables showing focul and through train service between all stations may be ab-tained at all ticket offices of this company. O'S and after Dec. al, 1800, tralas will leave NewPort, for hoston, Terminal.

ON and after Dec. 21, 1809, tralas will seave Newfort, for thestox, Teminal, STATION, week days, 7.00, 8.20, 0.09, 110.0 a.m., 1.00, 3.00, 5.00, 6.01 p. m. Reinth 11.2, 8.43, 1.02, 1.00 a.m., 1.00, 3.00, 5.00, 6.01 p. m. Reinth 11.2, 8.43, 1.02, m. n. 1.00, 3.00, 5.00, 6.01 p. m. Reinth 11.2, 8.43, 1.02, 1.02, 1.03, 1.04, 1.03,

OFFICIAL TIME TABLE. IN EFFECT NOVEMBER 15, 1900.

Newport & Fall River Street: Railway Company,.

1.cave Newport—4**6.32, **7.15, 5.15, 0.15, 10.15, 10.15, 11.15 a. in., 12.15, 1.15, 1.45, 2.15, 2.45, 2.15,

"To Portsmouth only.

More frequent trips will be zen Eundays and kolidays. and holdings.
Officer Portsmooth, R. L. Is connected with long distance retentione. Special carponal before and the office of the company or at the office of the Globe Street Radway Cd. at Full River.
R. S. GOFF. General Manager.

Reduction in price of

._ DELIVERED: Prepared, 36 hushels for \$3.50 Common, 36 bushels for \$3.00

AT WORKS:

Prepared, \$8,00 per 100 bushels Common, \$6.00 per 100 bushels ORDERS LEFT AT

181 Thames Street, receive prompt attention.

NEWPORT GAS LIGHT CO.



HAVING PURCHASED THE

Shop and Good Will

Mr. Lewis Skinner,

ON FERRY WHARF. Should be pleased to notify the public that I shall carry on the business in connection

with my present stand on Commercial wharf.

ALL HORSESHOEING -4N0-

. JOBBING

J. B. BACHELLER.

promptly actorded to at either place

A Prosperous Outlook.

A balance of trade means only that we have sent out of the country more than we have received pay for in mercha ndise and the balance of trade for this year is especially encouraging. It will 12 be \$615,000,000 in favor of the Un ited States.

This is the largest balance which has 'ev er stood to the credit of this country.

For the eleven months ending , with November the value of products and merchandise exported exceeded the value of the imports by \$572,000,000, an amount \$34,000,000 greater than for the corresponding period in the record breaking year of 1898,

It is practically impossible to determine a true balance because of the difficulty in learning the earnings of foreign capital in America and American cap ital abroad, as well as the amount spent in such items as foreign travel; but the record of exports and imports is one to be proud of.

During the last year Americans have become the bankers of the world, even to supplying gold for the floating of bonds of European cities and governments. The ability to furnish capital has placed the United States higher than ever in foreign financial affairs. because of a simple balance of trade in her favor.

The time has arrived when America may be said to be the great world supplying nation, whether it be money, gmin or manufactured products,"

One Way to Light a Fire.

Sir Joseph Fayrer, who served a long time in India as surgeon-general of the British army, gives an account of the method used by the Burnuss natives in producing fire. Matches are unknown in many parts of the orient; are not needed, in fact, for most oriental pseple are skilled in ways of obtaining flame through friction. A Burnuss messenger brought a note to Sir Joseph one day and white he was writing the acply for the waiting man be noticed an object semewhat like a boy's popigm suspended by his waist. In reply to an inquiry the native told him that it was an implement for producing life and gave a practical illustration of its working. A small tube several inches long and closed at one end, held a tightly fitted piston; the latter was hollowed slightly at the lower end and smeared with wax to receive a bit of cotton or tinder which adhered when pressed into it. Photing a small wisn of cotton upon the wax, the messenger fitted the piston into the tube and forced H down by striking it a sharp blow. When is was withdrawn the compressed air.

When Cats were Worshipped.

When Cats were Worshipped.

A mummy cat is a very curious creature. Tons of these embalmed creatures were brought to England a few yearsa go to be ground into bene manure. What an unromantic ending after 4,000 years' nummification! Some of the cats were bound with the cars standing erect, others laid flat. The cottles were still adhering to the nummies, though in one shipload, supposed to contain 180,000 cats, very few really complete specimens could be found. It is supposed that the cats were of the species known as Felis maniculata, a kind formerly found in north Africa, and probably tamed by the abelient Egyptians, from which we get our domesticated pussy.

As early as 1800 B. C. taliets recorded that cats were kept in the Egyptian temples as an object of worship.

ldiocy in Numbers.

The Contributor-The 2thake may be perfectly cured without pain.

The Editor—We lder if the specific is hard 2 take. If not, we will try it

Subeditor—If cured, it will be a lder indeed!

Assistant Sub-10derly, gentlemen,

Assistant Constitution of the Assistant Sub-Yes, and re-

Deputy Assistant Sub-Yes, and requiring 40 tude 2 hear.
Correspondence Editor—This is carrying the matterns far as Suquette will bear.
Office Boy—Those who are so 4-2n-S as to do the above will find each paragraph 2 contain a slight 11 of humor.
Printer's Devil—5-4 shame, gentlemen—5-4 shame!—Pearson's.

Something about Ironing.

To get the best results the starching should be solid, stiff enough to stand wear, and flexible enough to give to your movements.

A high polish should not be admed at, but instead, a fine even limish. Neekbands of shirts should be irone! in their original shape, and set up at tight angles with the shirt trallow the

right angles with (descript ranswin) neck free play.

Very stiff work descript dam 172 to your linear than washing and wear combined. Solid and flexible is the thing.

"They say my face is a dream?" exclaimed the girl who wished to go on the clerk. "It ain't teliable. One time ye look at it it says another."

"They say my face is a dream?" exclaimed the girl who wished to go on the stage.

"Yes, fades away every night," retord the heartless young man.—Chicago News.

By the general laws of England oak, ash and elm are "timber" if not younger than twenty years, or so old that a good post cannot be ent from them. What constitutes "timber" varies slightly according to locality. But when a tree is proved to be "timber" a person who has only a life interest in the land it grows upon cannot cut it down unless it be on an estate cultivated solely for the production of salable timber or unless: he has a special agreement giving him power to do sa. But agreement giving him power to do sa.

"The Boston girl I was engaged to

picked me up on grammar before a week had passed over our heads."
"You got off easy. The one I knew corrected my English while I was proposing to her."—Chicago Becord.

"Oh, I don't know!" remarked the optimist. "After all, you'll find in every one at least some or the milk of human breds."

one at teast state of the cynic, "What kindness,"
"Huh!" grunted the cynic, "What you do find is usually the condensed variety."—Philadelphia Press.

A Tinker's Dam.

There is no profunity in saying that any certain tiling "is not worth a tinker's dum," although it is so considered by many. The expression originated many years ago, when tinkering or mending, lenky vessels was much cruder than it is now.

In former times the use of rosin to check the flow of saider when where the

er than it is now.

In former times the use of rosin to cheek the flow of solder when placed on the was not generally understood, at least by the rowing tinkers. When one of these gentlemen of the road found a job, such as mending a wash boiler or other the household utensil, he would gel from the housewife or domestic a plece of soft dough. With this he would build a dam around the place where he intended to put his solder. Inside of the circle thos formed he poured the melted lead. When the metal had cooled, he would brush away the dam of dough that had confined it to the desired limits. The heat had hardened the heavy paste and lasted in thoroughly, so that it was absolutely of no use for anything else. It became one of the most useless things in the world, and there was not enough of it even to be worth while carrying to the pigs.

the pigs.

Hence the expression, which was originally intended to convey a certain idea, appears to have been retained, while the origin is not generally known.

Cautious.

Many years ago when printed music was dearer than it is now, a plain, quiet mun, evidently from the country, went hato a London music shop and asked to see a certain book of tunes. The eterk laid before blut an obtong volume with two tunes, on a page, a book familiar to old time choir sing-ers.

book familiar to old time choir singers.

The old man draw out of his cont-tail pocket an ancient yellow life and, opening the book of the first page, began to play softly, turning the leaf with careful fingers as each page was linished. The clerks, very much amused at first, grew weary of the droning noise after a time, and one of them, waiting till a time was ended, ventured to say politely;

"Do you think you will take the book, sir? Does it seem to suit you?"

The file was lowered, and the player, looking over it at the youth hi mild surprise, said gently:

"I cannot tell. I have played only half the times," and placidly turned another leaf.

Then He Ate.

Two lawyers down in Illinois who were billed for a joint debate in a small town took dimer at the same house. One man are ravenously of the good things spread before him, but the other man was worried over his addresses and ste little.

man was worried over his addresses and ate little.

"Ch," said the lady of the house in frosty accents. "I see my poor dinner is not good enough for some people. Well, I did the best I could, and if people don't like the poor fare we have in our little country town they had before stay away."

our after country fown they had better stay away."

"Why," said the lawyer who hadu't eaten, "I am sure the dinner is perfect. But really I am ill, and I am so wor-ried that I do not care to eat. Besides, I speak much better on an empty Stom-

nch."
"Oh, I see," said the woman, "on the same principle that an empty wagon makes the most noise."
"Will you please pess me everything on the table," said the lawyer humbly,—The Chicago Tribune.

"Put willing to give a hundred dol-

"You wind to give a numeric dollars to find the man that started the story that I threatened to kill my boy," said the citizen with the red neck.
"I'll take the money," said his friend.
"You started it yourself."
"Uset what I said. I don't remember it but one day but work you told your

it, but one day last week you told your boy you were going to civilize him. And then he told the other kids."—In-dianapolis Press.

Grosvenor, of Ohle, and Champ Chark, of Missouri, met yesterday for the first line since they engaged in a joint debate at the Mountain Lake Park, "Hello, Champ!" said Grosvenor. "How did you get through the campaign?"

"How did you get through the cam-paign?"
"Splendidly," replied Clark, "I gain-ed twenty-five pounds."
"Well," commented Grosvenor, "I congratulate you. That is the first democratic gain of which I have heard."—Washington Post.

Diner (in restaurant)—What have you got for dinner? Waiter—Roast beeffrieas-edchicken stewedlambhashbakedandfried potatoes college puddingmilktenandcoffee. Diner—Live me the third, fourth,

fifth, sixth, eighteenth and mineteenth syllables.—Answers.

"Beg pardon," said the rude young man, gathering his features together again, "I simply couldn't suppress that yawn," "Don't mention it," replied the bright

girl. "By the way, that reminds me, I visited the Mammoth cave last sum-mer,"—Exchange.

According to a paper recently com-municated to the Academic des Sci-ences, Paris, M. Phisalix has found that some kind of mushroom afford a "vaccine" against the venom of snakes.
The juice of the mushroom readers a person immune against vipers for a

ngo News.

"Have you ever had any thtilling adventures, Penelope?"
"Yes; once I stood on the arm of a couch to fix a window curtain and the couch shot across the room with me."
—Chicago News.

All the Presidents of the United States have been married men at the time of their election except three -Van Buten, Buchanan and Cleveland.

Belgian poultry farmers take such great care of their hens that the "poulet de Bruxelies" sells for almost twice the price of ordinary poultry be-cause of its succulence and its flavor.

Husband. I can't get the casters under the bookease to work at all, and I've olled them twice.

Wife (with consclous superiority), But you didn't use castor oil.—Tibs Bits.

Custodian-You changed your mind about taking that that as soon as you went inside? Variety."—Philadelphia Press.

Standing around the streets is not the only way of loaning.—Atchison Globe.

Went master

Portly—Change nothing. There was 0't come in there even to change my mind. I just backed out.—Deriver News.

The Twentleth Century Train, New York and Florida Limited.

On Monday, January 14th, will be in-augurated the magnificent New York and Florida Limited train via Pennsyl-vania R. R. and Southern Ry. In the four past seasons the Southern Rail-way, to meet the constantly increasing demand, have put on an extra high class mid-winter' service between the North and Florida points.

way, to meet the constantly increasing demand, have put on an extra high class mid-winter' service between the North and Florida points.

Sach season has seen the luxurious Florida Limited with all the improvements and comforts that the most fastidious traveler could demand. This season the Florida Limited train begins the 20th century as the most magnificent and luxurious train in the world. It is composed of steam-heated and learner lighted Pullman compartment cars. Each is complete in itself, with every convenience of toilet and luxury of appointment. Each room is richly uphoistered and finished in a different wood, and contains upper and lower boths. These royal compartments may be used singly or en suite.

The library car, furnished with easy chairs and divans, writing desks, supplied with engraved stationery and the intest periodicals, aid in making the journey delightful and comfortable.

The dining rats are furnished in rare taste while the caisine is of the highest grade and every luxury of the season is to be had in abundance.

The observation ear, at the rear, is no small feature of this magnificent train. The New York and Florida Limited rans solid from New York to St. Augustine, also carrying a Pullman drawhing-room steeping car, New York to Aken and Augusta. Direct connections are made for Augusta, Aiken, Brunswick, Thomasville and points on, the east and west coast of Florida.

For further information, call on or address Southern Railway, New York offices, 271 and 1185 Broadway, Alex. S. Thweatt, Eastern Passenger Agent.

Annong the advertisements in a London paper there recently anneared the

Among the advertisements in a Lon-

Among the advertisements in a London paper there recently appeared the following:

"The gentleman who found a purse with money in the High street is requested to forward it to the address of the loser, as he was recognized."

A few days afterward the reply was inserted;

inserted:

"The recognized gentleman who picked up a purse in the High street requests the loser to call at his house."—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

The other day a newly appointed warden was taken by the prison chaplain late the chapel, where the prisoners were assumbled in a body. The chaplain presented him to the company with the counter that he would say a chaplain presented him to the company with the remark that he would say a few words. The warden was a bashful man and unaccustomed to speech-making. He stammered, stuttered, blushed and faltered: "Ladies and er—nogentle—that is, men-and fellow—prisoners—er—I can't make a speech. In fact, all—er—all I can say is —er—that I'm very glad indeed to see so many of you here!"—St. Paul Globe.

House Owner-You didn't pay the

House Owner—Four didn't pay the rent lost month.
Tenant. No? Well, I suppose you'll hold me to your agreement.
Owner. Agreement—what agreemeut?

Tenant.: Why, when I rented you said I must pay in advance or not at all.—Ohio Stale Journal.

A scotch divine took one of his par-ishtoners to lask for his non-attendance at kirk; the man said: "I dinna like lang sermons." The parson, with some warth, replied: "John, ye'll dee and go to a place where ye'll not have the priv-ilege of hearing long or short sermons." "That may be," said John, "but it win-na be for lack of parsons."

Spanish Carlists have an eye to business. The first titing done in the recently suppressed little uprising was to issue a postage stamp. It is blue, with the head of the pretender and the inscription: "Dios, Patria y Don Carlos Rey."

There is really but one place in the world where violins are made extensively. The place is Markneukirchen, with its surrounding villages. There were altogether about 15,000 peopleliving there who do nothing but make violins. The inhabitants, from the little urchin to the old grandfather, all are engaged in making some part of a fiddle.

"My eyes are no longer like stars to you, I suppose?" she exclaimed during a heatest conversation with her pre-sumed lord and master. "Well, suppose you go away about a hundred miltion miles, and I'll take a look at them and decide," suggested the crack, sufferling man, -- Baltimore American,

Some people never forget themselves because they couldn't if they tried,

One way to get rill of creditors is to pay them.

Unless you have faith in your ability you can never win a battle. Pride is the fog that surrounds hisig-

J. D. JOHNSTON,

Architect and Builder,

Pions and Estimates furnished on application. General Jobbing, Masan, Tile and Stucen Work executed with dispatch.

Shop of MILST.
P. O. Box ICL.
S40
Residence in Church St.

Women's Dep't.

Make Pockets Unto Yourselves,

Make Pockets Unto Yourselves.

The daily press gave an account a few days since of a young woman, walking in the street with her blind mother, her pocket-book in hand, suddenly robbed by a man who was arrested, and Is now paying the pendity of his crime in Jail. If the woman had had a pocket, and her purse in it, she might still be enjoying her money, and the man his liberty. Using to see a friend off to farope mot long ago, I saw a young woman harrying to the vissel, her train in one hand, her umbrella and handkerchief in the other, and her purse held in her teeth! Ever and mon we hear of these viduables snatched from their possessions, for which offence men and boys are arrested and punished. In view of this result, the posket is more than a question of fashion, it becomes one of morals.

It is wonderful what dangers women.

result, the posket is more than a question of fashion, it becomes one of morals.

It is wonderful what dangers women will endure and inflict on others at the behests of fashion. If they choose to suffer the accidents that befull themselves, that is one thing; but to endanger the safety of others in crowded places is quite another. A young girl, not long since, trying to get hito a ear, encumbered with train, pocket-book, umbrella, cardease, and bundle, baying an uncertain hold, was by a sudden jet k thrown to the ground, and all her possessions scattered in the mud; she was seriously injured, and walked on crutches for six months.

Perhaps the authorities of the church might do something to arouse the religious sensibilities of the women in this direction. The aposties and prophets in Bible times did not think it beneath their dignity to give women some directions as to their toilets, and an appead in our day might not be in vain. The discipline of the church require all women to cover their heads when they enter the cathedrals. Paul advised them not to braid the hair, nor wear gaudy apparel, but modestly to cover their feecs with veils. Many of the books in the New Testament have special directions in regard to the dress of women, and Isaiah was quite stremous as to most of the ornaments dear to their hearts. In the third chapter, sixteenth verse, he says:

Because the daughters of Zion are hanglity and walk minering as they go, anaking a tinkling with their feet.

Therefore the Lord will sade the crown of the head of the daughters of Zion.

In that day the Lord will take away the tinkling orunnents akout their feet.

In that day the Lord will take away the finkling ornaneaus about their feet, and their cauls, and their round tires

like the moon,
The chains and the bracelets and the

like the moon,

The chains and the bracelets and the innillers, the head bands and the tablets and the earrings, the rings and the mose jewels, and the enriging plus the glasses and the hoods and the veils.

If it was thought worth while to put all these directions in the Bible, why would it not be as well to have some provisions in regard to this matter in the canon and clyll laws, and men in high places give some directions to our daughters in this line?

A student in one of our 'city colleges not long since, going to the blackboard, left her purse containing live dollars on her desk; when she returned it was gone. The president called his pupils together and stated the case, reproaching them for the deed, saying: "But if the owner will cut oil the part of her dress that tralls on the floor, and make a generous pocket in which to keep her purse, she will save, her weak companions from further templation and herself from greater losses."—Elizabeth Cady Stanton.

Woman's Part in the Century.

in America" is the fifte of an article in The Ladies Hame Journal for January. "Housekeeping in a Millionatica Family." "The Little Women! Play," adapted from Miss Aleatt's charming story, for stage presentations, and illustrated by Reginald B. Birch, and two pictorial pages, "A Winter Service at Church," by W. L. Taylor, and "The Town Meeting," by A. B. Frost, are some of the leading literary and artistic features with which the Journal begins the twentieth century. "The Forchandedness of Lucinda Smith," by "Josiah Allen's Wife," Elizabeth Stuart Phelps's "The Successors of Mary the First," "The Story of a Young Man," by Clifford Howard, and mother "Blue River Bear Story," by Clearles Major, are also among the many excellent things presented in the January Journal. Two articles show plans and details for "A Country House of Moderate Cost" and "A Southern Farmhouse to Cost 83000." Edward Bok writes of "The Two Centuries and This Magazine"—the Journal. There is also a double page, "Through Pieturesque America." giving eleven views of the magnificent scenery of Washington and Gregon. Practical articles show the fashions in woman's wear, and touch upon almost every subject for the Home. By The Curtis publishing Company, "Publadelphia. One döllar a year; ben cents a copy. In making up the record of the ninethe making up the recent of the innetective centry note must be taken of the remarkable advancement of women in that time. (Joday they have entered almost every field of human endeavor, and are proving their ability to fill the positions they have taken. College and university doors have been thrown open to them, and in some thrown open to them, and in some denominations they find a welcome in the pulpit. The mastereach century was it no small measure a woman's century.—Baltimore American.

The gitls at Smith College packed a large lox with dolls and loys for Mrs. Ballington Booth's Christmas work among the poor children of New York. The Vassar girls were busy for weeks before Christmas, boying and dressing dolls for their annual Christmas doll show, where three hundred daintily dressed dolls were on exhibition. A part of the dolls were sent to the University Settlement in New York, and the rest to Chicago and to an Indian mission, except a few which were distributed in Ponghkeepsie.

the cruel, unfeeling man.—Baltimore American.

Small Dealer (gently)—I see you have transferred your trade to my rival across the street.

Mr. Highhead (with dignity)—Yes, sir, I have.

Dealer (more geatly)—May I ask, sir, what I have done to deserve this?

Mr. Highhead (with added dignity)—Yes, what I have done to deserve this?

Mr. Highhead (with added dignity)—Yon sent in your bill.—New York Weekly.

Mamma, We must get a nurse for the baby.

Papa, Nurse nothing! What we want is a night watchman.

"Our dergyman plays golf."

"Has it done him good?"

"Well, it has cured him of preaching so often against profanity."—Indianapolis Sentinel.

"How that wind shakes the sashes, dear," said Mrs. Shadyside, negrously to her husband while the gale was high.

"Yes, the windows are having a rattling good line," assented Mr. Shadyside, longer has been dearly in the condition of life in both the city and country. Practically all schools below the high schools are in the hands of women, and eighty per cent, of the eachers in the New Eagland high view to a woman is to knock her senseless and then hypnotize her.—New York Sun.

Some people never forget themselves

Versity Setticment in Palmer, with the rest to Chicago and to an Indian mission, except a few which were distributed in Ponghkeepsie.

It have tributed in Ponghkeepsie.

It have t

PHOENIX Roofing Cement.

Has been used in this State for over 25 year-and has given perfect satisfaction wherever used. Importions to water or weather. Con-tains no acid. Stops all lenks.

Condemned Roofs Put in Perfect Condition and warranted for Three Years. Rest of City References Given. Orders may be left at the Merculer Overice (

Phoenix Roofing Co.



Pompkin Seed Alix Soune Alix Soune Rodollo Selse Alix Seed Pagermin Seda Il Certointo Seda Clarifold Sigar Williampress Plante,

"The Baltimore Belle Who Made the Most Bulliant Match of Any Girl in America" is the title of an article in The Ladies Home Journal for Janu-

Bill—Did you say that gun of yours would shoot 10,000 yards? Jill—That's what 1 did, "Well, it's marked to shoot only 500 yards."

Yes, but there are two barrels."-

Boy- Grandpa, I wish you'd buy me

framipa, I wish york only me a pony.

Grandpa (a philanthropist)—My son, think of the peor bays who can't even get bread to eat.

Boy—I was thinking of them—the poor little boys whose papas have points to add the peor little boys whose papas have points.

nies to sell that nobody will buy,-Gaiety,

"This snail-like pace," growled the first trolley ear passenger, "is enough to rile a saint." "Yes, these cars are peculiar," replied the philosophic man, "When you're in a car it simply crawls; but when you're trying to eath it it files along at 10p speed,"—Philadelphia Press.

Mrs. Cobwigger-So they are not in

your set?

Mrs. Proudfut—No, indeed. They go to a gynmasium, while we attend a physical culture class,—Judge.

OASTORIA.

10 7 1 1 7 2 1 1 2 1 1 2 1 1 2 1 1 2 1 1 2 1 1 2 1 1 2 1 1 2 1 1 2 1 1 2

Bears the ... It's Kind Too Hars kings Bought Signature Chart H. Fletchers

Yonkers Statesman.

Her Course Explained.

"I don't think much of a man who takes 'No' for an answer," she remarked coyly.

Thereupon, of course, he proposed again, and was accepted.
"But why," he asked, "did you refuse me in the first place?"

"I was thinking of the future," she replied. If anything ever happens to mar our domestic happiness I justia upon having the satisfaction of saying that I refused you once and only yielded to your importunities."—The Chicas go Post.

For Over Fifty Years

Mick, Winston's Southing Synde has been beed by millions of mothers for their children while techning. If disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of Cutling Teeth send at once and geta bostle of 'Mirs, Wioston's Southing Syrap' for Children Teething. It will relieve the poor little suffers immediately. Depend upon It, mothers, there is no mistake about It. It cures Diarricea, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, cures Wind Colle, softens the Gams, reduces Infamunation, and gives tone and energy to the whote system. 'Mirs, Windson's Southing Syrap' for children teetling is pleasant to the taste and set he proception of one of the oldest and test female physicians and nurses in the transfer of the Sold by all of the cuty-free cents a horter. Sold by all of the cuty-free cents a horter of the Sold by all of the cuty-free cents a horter of the Sold Bestream loss for 'Mirs, Winslow's Southers Syrap.'

That tired, languid feeling and dull head-he is very disagreeable. Take two of Carache is very disagreeable. Take two of Car-ter's Little Liver Pills before retiring, and you will find relief. They will never fall to do good.

Learning is a handy thing, but never yet

Landlady—I rather like having one dyspeptic at my table. Visitor—How queer! Landlady—Oh, no; he makes the other boarders ashamed to find fault,—Indianapolis Journal. Always avoid harsh purgative pills. They first make you she'k and then leave you constituted. Carter's Little Liver Fills regulate the bowels and make you well. Dose, one pill.

A shallow lover ignores all save one wo man. The wise one, never! He might need a friend at Court some day.

All cases of weak or fame back, backache, rheumatism, will find relief by wearing one of Curier's Smart, Weed, and Helmidonia Backach Plasters. Price 25 cents. Try them.

The Poet—I am tired of social life. I am going to seek out a quiet nook, where I shall see no one and speak to no one, and where I shall have perfect sollinde.

The Artist—What a capital idea. Fill come with you.—Pick-Me-Up. Panetuality is one of the pillars of the tem ple of success.

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup gives reflef at once, it cures the most stuffcorr coughs, colds and lung affections in a bort time. Even helpient consumption last been successfully cared by this mavelous remedy. Sufferers will obtain reflef aftern few doses. Price, 20 cts.

Good hick is consin-German to pinck, and twin to endeavor.

Constitution is positively cured by Carter's Little Liver Pills. Not by purcing and wrake entire the howels, but by regulating and strengthening them. This is done by improving the discission and stimulating the liver to the projet secretion of bile, when the bowels will perform their customary functions in an easy and matural minuter. Purgative pills must be avoided: Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Price 25 cents.

There never was a man who conquered adversity without becoming a stronger and better fellow.

better fellow.

To accommodate those who are partial to the use of alcounters in applying liquids from the use of alcounters in applying liquids from the mast passages for our retail translate, the proprieters prepare Er's Liquid Translatin. Price liquiding the spring to be 17 feems. Drugstess or y mill. The Dukk embodies the recited in properties of the colld preparation. I feem literate quickly absorbed by the incontract and does not dry up the exercitors but chances them to a natural and healthy character. Ety Brothers, is Warren St., N. Y.

People are often abused for failure to rave over alleged beautiful things that are not beautiful. People rarely fall to appreciate genutine worth and beauty; it is never necessary to abuse people necessary to abuse people for failure to appreciate a rose,



Will prove its superiority over all other

Ichigh Coals when you test it in your Greenhouse or Furnace. You don't get up in the morning and find furnace or stove has consumed all its contents. It will burn longer, without clinkering, than any other coal in this market. Lorberry, Lykens Valley and Pittson White and Red Ash Coals always in stock.

The GARDINER B. REYNOLDS CO., Opposite Post Office, and Sherman's Whatf. Assistance Given to Farmers in Loading.

Historical and Genealogical.

Motes and Queries.

in sending matter to this department the following rules must be absolutely observed:

1. Names and dates must be clearly written. 2. The full name and address of the writer must be given. S. Make all queries as priefus is consistent with clearness. 4. Write on one side of the paper only. S. In answering queries always give the date of the paper, the number of the query and the signifure. 6. Letters addressed to contributors, or to be forwarded, must be sent in blank stamped envelopes, accompanied by the number of the query and the signature distinctions to Direct all comments of the transfer of the contributors of the

HISTORY OF ATRINSON, New HAMP-SHIRE—Four or more generations of our ancestors who labored with brains and hands to rectain from a dense wilder-ness the fertile lands of Atkinson, who tilled the soil, and fought for their rights in the town or country, are sleep-ing in the village cemetery. Many rec-ords and reminiscences connected with their work are scattered among the families of their descendants, which should be rescued from loss while they may be.

minies of their descendants, which should be tescued from loss while they may be.

The work of collecting and compiling a history of a country town is seldom attended with pecuniary advantage. The benefit and treasure that it will be to the conting generations can never be estimated in money value.

A History of Atkinson, N. H., from its early settlement in 41727 to 1900, is theing piepared and the kind-ly interest and co-operation for the "good of the cause," is asked from residents, former townsmen and all friends or descendants of the lown, that a complete, accurate and satisfying volume may be produced. Assistance in collecting old family records (births, marriages and deaths), traditions or reminiscences, papers relating to the civil, military, educational, or religious life of any resident in the past or present generations, will be appreciated.

Cooke—We shall soon publish in the genealogical column un article (con-tinued) on "Walter Cooke of Vey-mouth and Wendon, and his Descend-ants, 1613-1897," by 'Mrs. H. Ruth Cooke, Westfield, N. J.

SHELDON, PALMER—Will you kindly correct two mistakes? Samuel Sheldon married Susuma Sherman, 1739,

nol 1793.
In Palmer, 1460. After William Palmer's death, Grace Sherman Rogers Palmer's death, Grace Sherman Rogers Palmer married 4th, Roger Porter.

1418. Samuel Sheldon and his conjectured wife Susanna had two daughters who married two Rogers brothers. Samuel Sheldon, born 1742, married Tabilha Rogers. Benajah Sheldon, born —, married Mary Rogers, Thesa were daughters of Capt. John Rogers and Mehitable Tem, his wife. Besides Samuel and Benajah they had John, married Editha Phelps, and Mary, married Editha Phelps, and Mary, married David Pennington,—J. F. S. S.

QUERIES.

The three following queries are reprinted from the American Monthly Magazine, and, we hope some one can supply the answers.

1791. Highs—Wanted, the ancestry of Priscillal Hicks. Lat Rehoboth, Mass., July 23, 1743. She married Jonathan Wheeler and lived at Lanesborough, Mass., died at Mannsville, N. Y., Jan. 6, 1832. —M. H. H. T.

1792. Crawronn—I would like to correspond with the descendants of Aunie Crawford, daughter of Gideon and Freelove (Fenner) Crawford. She married, 1711, Peleg Carr, of Providence, R. J.

Wanted, name and ancestry of the wife of Gideon Crawford, b. 1736, son of Glideon and Mary (Bernon) Crawford. Would like to hear of descendants of

Would like to hear of descendants of Freelove Crawford, daughter of Gideon and Mary (Bernon) Crawford, married, 1770, Peleg Green.

Freelove Crawford, daughter of Jeremiah and Hannah (—) Crawford; married, 1755, in Providence, Nathanlel Green. Can I hear from descendants? Wanted, ancestry of Samuel Trippe, of Providence, who married, 1757, Mary Crawford, daughter of Gideon and Mary (Bernon) Crawford.

Would like the ancestry and name of wife of Robert Crawford, who lived in Argyle, Washington Co., N. Y., prior to 1811. Where did he live before going to Argyle?—J. S. N.

going to Argyle?-J. S. N

1793. STEVENS—Wanted, the date of birth and the ancestry of Ruth Porter, daughter of Samuel Porter, of Hadley, Mass. She married the Rev. Stephen Steele, of Tolland, Conn., May 2, 1729; died at Tolland, 1759.

Also date of birth and the ancestry of Margery Taft, who married Elisha Steele, of Tolland, son of Elseba and Sarah (Wolcott) Steele, Jan. 20, 1791. Did Margery Taft live in Windsor, Conn., at the time of her marriage?—

Conn., at the time of her marriage?—M. E. A.

1791. TERNER—Can any one give me the parentage of the following Turners, whom I find in the list of marriages of Scittate, Mass.?

Ablezer Turner and Grace Mott, married February 1, 1726.

Thomas Titlen and Lettice Turner, married December 12, 1728.

Major Amos Turner, and Mrs. Hannah Clap, widow, married November 19, 1730.

Seth Turner and Mehitable Gould.

seth Turner and Mehitable Gould,

Seth Turner and Mehitable Gould, married Dec. 10, 1730.

Benjamin Tilden and Grace Turner, married February 24, 1731.

Samuel Litebifed and Fear Turner, married March 6, 1734.

Joseph Tolinan and Mary Turner, 1 married May 22, 1738.

William Peaks and Priscilla Turner, married Langary 15, 1749.—M. J.

1795. LANGFORD—What was the maiden name of Mary, wife of Northrop Langford? He was in Northampton, Mass, in 1705. He died December 30, 1780, aged 55 years. His wife married for her second husband, —Wells, and resided at Guilford, Conn. His children were all born in Northampton, and were as follows:

1. Mary, martied 1772 Lacing

cember 30, 1780, in the 24th year of her

ge.
4. Chloe, born about 1759.
5. Phebe, born about 1761.
6. George, born about 1763.
7. A child not named, born 1765.
8. Jeresha, baptized June 12, 1768.
9. John, baptized August 12, 1770.
Were theremore children? Can any assumed the independent.

one supply the missing dates?-M. L. C.

1796. MARTIN, GIBBS—Who can give the ancestry of the people referred to in the following inscription?

"Here lieth interred yo Body of Elizabeth, the wife of James Marlin, daughter of William Chibs and Elizabeth, his wife, and formerly the wife of William Gardner, by whom she left surviving, two sons and two daughters, and departed this life on Wednesday the 14th day of May, Anno, 1735, in the 33 year of her age."—B. 1. X.

1797. CLAPP—Ralph and Fanny (——) Chapp, or Westhampton, Mass., and a son Dexter, the Reverend Dexter Chapp, born July 15, 1810, died July 26, 1898. His wife was Susan —— Can any reader of the Mercurary give me the madden names and uncestry of the wife and mother of Rev. Dexter Chapp? —G. C.

1798. REYNOLDS—I should like information in regard to Nathantel Reynolds, son of Peter and Mary (Glies) Reynolds, who was baptized in Bristol, R. L., October 27, 1717. An intention of marriage was recorded in Bristol, June 18, 1741, between bin and Mary Little. Is it the state Nathantel Reynolds who is recorded as dying at Jumaiea, in September, 1747? Had be any children?—If. J.

1799. EATON—What was the maid-en mane of Jentina, wife of Samuel Faton, of Tolland, Conn., whose daugh-ter Bethiah was born 1733.—E. D.

1800. WILLIAMS -- Would like parentage and dates of birth of the follow-

rentage and dates of hirth of the following:
Elizabeth Haley, who married Nathan Williams, born at Stonington, Conn., July 22, 1720.
Elizabeth Gallup, who married Atwood Williams (born at Stonington, April 16, 1723.)
Rebecca Satterly, who married Warham Williams (taptized at Stonington, April 9, 1727).
Daniel Brewster, who married Phebe Williams, May 31, 1753, at Stonington (baptized at Stonington, March 8, 1731).
Joshna Culver, who married Sarah Williams (born at Stonington, March 2, 1743).

Williams (born at Storligton, Conn., December 15, 1732.—C. S. P.

1801. Phart—Joseph, Thomas and William Pratt were among the children of John Pratt, and were Revolutionary soldlers from Rhode Island. The parentage of John Pratt is desired. The married in Bristol, R. L., about 1749, Sarah, daughter of Scionical Drowne (Leonard!).—W. P. W.

ANSWERS,

ANSWERS.

1730. SHEFFIELD—"Civil and MBifary List of Rhode Lahand" gays: Nathaniel Sheflield, Ensiga, Kings Comty Regiment, May, 1752, May, 1753,
February, 175.

James Sheflield, of Westerly was a
Justice of the Peace, May, 1702. Nathaniel Sheffield, Justice of the Peace,
May, 1756, June, 1755, May, 1751. Nathaniel Sheffield, Captain of Charlestown Company, Rings County Regiment, with Lieutemant Amos Greene
and Ensign Effsha Clarke, June, 1757,
Expedition against Crown Point, also
Captain of the same Regiment, June,
1758.
Nathaniel Sheffield, Justice, May.

1758.
Nathaniel Sheffield, Justice, May, 1779, October, 1778, May, 1780, May, 1781, Nathaniel Sheffield, iJustice of the Peace, May, 1759, September, 1762, May, 1768

Pence, May, 1999, September, 1992, May, 1768.
Thomas Sheffield, Captain of Charlestown Company of Kings County Regiment, August, 1774, June, 1775, May,

Thomas Sheffield, Major, May, 1777, and May, 1778, of First Regiment, Kings County Militia, Joseph Noyes, Colonel, and Jesse Maxson, Lieutenant Colonel.—H. R. C.

Colonel, and Jesse Maxson, Licutenant Colonel.—H. R. C.

1778. Dennis—Robert Dennis was son of Robert and Sarah (Howland, daughter of Henry! Howland, of Duxbury and wife Mary (Newhand) wince son Zoeth' had Henry! Howland, married 1698, Deborah' (Briggs, daughter of Thomas' Briggs and Mary (Fisher)); and their son Thomas' Howland born 1709 married Content Briggs; whose sister Hannah' Howland married Edward Briggs; Zoeth' Howland had another son, Nathaniel', of Dartmouth, who married Rose Allen, and had John' Howland, born 1687, who married Mary Cooke, daughter of John, whose father may have been Frances Cooke, of the Mayldower, whose brather, James' Howland, born 1689, married Deborah Cooke; this a Briggs and Cooke ancestry in the family of the grandmother of Robert Dennis, which led to Robert's own marriage. For Robert' Dennis married January 22, 1700, Susanna's Briggs, cousin to Deborah' Briggs, who married Henry' Howland, aforesald, as Susanna' was daughter of William' Briggs, brother of Thomas' Briggs, who married Henry' Howland, aforesald, as Susanna' was daughter of William' Briggs, brother of Thomas' Briggs, aforesald.

William' Briggs married 1680 Efizabeth Cooke, daughter of John' Cooke and Mary Hordey, son of Thomas' Cooke and Mary Hordey, son of Daniel Wilcox, sand Elizabeth Cooke, daughter of John' Briggs, horn March 14,1672, (daughter of Thomas' Briggs, horn March 14,1672, (daughter of Honlas' Briggs, horn March 14,1672, (daughter of Honlas' Briggs, married Joseph Cooke brothers, uncles to Susanna, Who confuse her record, as they also had Cooke ancestry. They were Susanna' Briggs, born March 14,1672, (daughter of Honlas' Briggs, married Joseph Cooke, of the Mayflower.

Susanna' Briggs, daughter of John', Francis' Cooke, of the Mayflower.

Susanna' Briggs, born September 24, 1607, married William Cooke, She was daughter of Foher'. Francis' of the Mayf

maiden name of Mary, wife of Northrop Langford? He was in Northampton, Mass, in 1765. He died December 30, 1780, axed 55 years. His wife married for her second husband,—Wells, and rece as follows:

1. Mary, married 1772, Lucius Knight.

2. Hannah, married 1772, Lucius Coke, and Hannah was daughter of John? Cooke and Mary Borden, son of Thomas Cooke, aforesaid.

Thus Susaana (Briggs) Dennis; Susaana (Briggs) Johns Susaana (Briggs) Johns Susaana for Decorating.

Boston Store Annual Sale.

LACES.

NAINSOOKS, ETC.

Checked Nainsook, in various styles and destrable effects. Regular price 20x.; sale 124c. White Dimity, a small lot of the qualities usually sold at 16c, and 20c;; sale price found

CURTAINS.

Nottingham Lace Curtains, extra wide, 84 yds. long. Regular price \$1.50; sale price... \$1.19 a pair.

BLANKETS.

Heavy Wool Blankets, large size, and their extra weight makes them warm and comfortable. Reg-ular price \$4; safe price.

Extra Heavy Flue Wool Blankets, colored borders in pink, blue, gold and red. Regular price \$3.79

COTTONS. 36-Inch Unbleached Cotton, Regular price 6c.; 5c. 36-inch Continental C. Regular price Sc.; sale 6c. 36-Inch Pequot. Regular price 9c.; sale price 7c. 36-Inch Langdon '76, Itegular price 9c.; sale 7c. 36-Inch Williamsville. Regular price 10c.; sale 8c. 36-Inch Crown. Regular price 12½c.; sale price 10c.

TOWELS, ETC. Bleached Honeycomb Towels. Size 22x40, well adapted for bureau or stand covers. Regular price 15c.; sale price. 10c. Turkish Bath Towels, unbleached. Regular price 25c.; safe price. Unbleached Lines Crash, 20 inches wide, soft fin-ish, Regular price 121c.; sate price. 10c. a yard. BLACK DRESS GOODS.

MONDAY, JANUARY 21,

SHEETINGS.

FLANNELS.

ilcavy Damet Coiton Elderdown Flanuel, 27 inches wide. Regular price Sc, and a specially good flaunch at that price; rule price... 5C, a yord.

QUILTS. Mitcheline Bed Coverlets, in damask designs, blue and white and red and white effects, \$1.19 Regular price \$1.35; sale price. \$1.20 Marselles Quiits, extra full size, various designs. Regular price \$2.15; sale price. \$1.89 cuch. Large-Site Crochet Quilts, honeycomb pattern. Regular price 75c.; sale price... 68c.

PILLOWS.

Feather Pillows, size 18x26, absolutely odor-less. Regular price 50e.; sale price.... 39c. Feather Fillows, made of the best ticking, filled with thoroughly deodorized geese feathers. Regular price 79c.; sale price..... 68c.

Feather Pillows, "the best" in every detail, best like-ing, best live geese feathers, odorless and thoroughly well made. Regular \$1.50 price \$2; sale price.

Our annual black goods sale always lhoites to widespread interest. We might say that no feature of our sale attracts so much attention as the special days devoted to the sale of black silks and dress goods; and the reason must be obvious, even to the casual observer. Fashion favors black for ladies' dress. None of the liveliest colors are so much In request. Black stands supreme in the realm of dress materials. It harmonizes with every occasion. No color stands the wear and tear of use so well as black. None gives such

BLACK SILKS.

satisfactory service in proportion to cost.

Black French Regence, Black Italian Tricot Black Peau de Soic, Black Amure, Black Crepe de Chine, Black Silk Grenadine. Regular price

Black Panne Crepe, Black Gros Grain, Black Lace Grenadine. Regular price \$1.50; safe price......98c. a yard.

BLACK CASHMERE,

(Briggs) Cooke, of Joseph, hid Susantu (Briggs) Cooke, of William were four first consins. To know what relation John, son of Francis Cooke, was to John, son of Thomas Cooke, would complete the record, as found in Austin's Genealogical Dictionary, page 26, and Davis Landmarks of Plymonth, page 150.—H. R. C.

160.—11. R. C.

1651. SUNDERLAND. SHERMAN—J. F. B. S. asks for dates of Susauma Sherman who married Peregriae Tripp. I can perhaps help. They were married January 22, 1749; she is given of South Kingstown. He was loru August 19, 1725; son of Job Tripp, of Exeter, born 1701, and Sarah.—; born 1704. Peregriae and Susanna (Sherman) Tripp had a daughter Susauma Tripp, born January 1, 1753, married Samuel Underwood, born January 29, 1756—a safter in the Revolutionary War. He was son of William Underwood and Susanna.—, his wife, and was of Newport, R. I. I. too, would like parentage of Susanna (Sherman) Tripp. She doesn't seem to fit into the printed Genealogy of the Sherman family.—E. M. T.

Weather Bulletin. Copyrighted, 1900, by W. T. Foster. Sr. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 19.—Last bul-

lethin gave forecasts of cold wave to cross continent about 19 to 23, warm wave 10 to 22, cool wave 21 to 25.
Storm wave will reach Pacific coast about 26, cross west of Rockies by close of 27, great central valleys 23 to 30, castern states 31.

castern states 31.

Warm wave will cross west of Rockies about 26, great central valleys 23, castern states 80. Cool wave will cross west of Rockies about 29, great central valleys 31, castern states February 2.

The last ten days of January is expected between the first tenders and the first tenders.

pected to average warmer than the first

pected to average warmer than the first ten days.

We will probably get some real winter during February and March. Next bulletin will give general forecasts for February. An old weather proverb says that April will borrow twelve days from March in order to kill the old cow. Interpreted this proverb means that it is the klind of weather we have during the closing weeks of winder that most affects live stock. Don't expect an early closing of winter weather.

A bill fixing an annual salary of \$2,500 for each of four stenographic clerks of the Common Pleas Division of the Supreme Court and making previsions by which the clerk will be stree of his compensation when transcription of testinony is ordered was introduced in the house of Representatives yesterday by Representative Harry C. Curtis.

Heraldic Engraying,

M. B..-Monograms, Flags and Arms

Crests and Coats

of Arms,

Marks & Framing, ROBERT SNEIDER CO.,

Eggravers, Die Staters ned Illamiextery, 145 Fulton St., New York

, ESTABLISHED 1892

State At World

Stationery, Book

Black Cashmere, 42 inches wide, Black India Twill, 42 inches wide, Black Storm Serge, 44 inches wide, Black Cheviot, 42 inches wide. Regular prices range from 50c. to 69c.; sale

COLORED SILK.

A number of short lengths of Colored Silks, including Taffetas, India and various other kinds. Regular price 50c, to 75c.; sale price 25c. a yard.

Pure Silk Taffetas, in a great variety of shades. Regular price 75c.; sale price......45c. a yard.

HENRIETTA, ~

Black Wool Henrietta, 44 inches wide, Black Cheviot, 50 inches wide, Black French Serge, 45 inches wide, Black English Mohair Perola.

Specimen pages and or outer books are the apple and he G. & C. MERRIAM CO., Publishers, Springfield, Mass., U. S. A.

BLACK CREPON.

Black Crepons, Black Perola, 44 inches wide, Black Cheviot, 52 inches wide, Black Mobair, 44 inches wide, Black Silk Warp Henrietta and many other desirable things. Regular price \$1

UNDERWEAR.

Children's and Misses' Drawers, various sizes. and numerous kinds, odds and ends. Regular price 10c. to 20c.; sale price......5c.

A lot of odds and ends of Corsets, embrace ing all sizes. Regular prices ranging from ode.

Regular price 85c. to \$1; sale price.....50c. a yard.

WEBSTER'S INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY NEW EDITION JUST ISSUED NEW PLATES THROUGHOUT Now Added 25,000 NEW WORDS, Phrases, Etc. Rich Bindings # 2364 Pages # 5000 Illustrations Prepared under the supervision of W. T. Harris, Ph.D., LL.D., United States Commissioner of Education, assisted by a large corps of competent specialists.

Better Than Ever for Home, School, and Office. Also Webster's Collegiate Dictionary with Scottish Glossary, etc.
"First class in quality, second class in size."

Annual Bargain Sale

WALL PAPERS

HALF PRICE. tor PAPERS,

15c PAPERS, δc 25c PAPERS, 50c PAPERS,

All BORDERS Half Price, SPOT CASH.

138 THAMES STREET.

建醇 医克克氏 建聚物化合物 化铁矿

MORTGAGEE'S SALF.

NOTICE.

The following or ler hus been entered in the Common Pleus bivision of the Supreme Court,

Order.

IT IS DINDERED that on the first day of the January Session 1801, all civil enses entered prior to November 15, 1900, in which neither nave year prior thereto will be stricken from the docket without prejuditee and without casts unless cause to the contrary be then shown.

The Editered as the order of the Court this 1811 day of November A. D. 1901.

Editered as the order of the Court this 1811 day of November A. D. 1901.

CHARLES E. HARVEY, Clerk.

1-12-2w.

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE,

DECKMEN 2d, 1902.

THE UNDERSIGNED barely gives notice Court of the town of New Shoreton make any more and existed of William and January 23d. A. D. 1901, at 1811 and 182-182.

The DECKMEN 2d, 1902.

THE UNDERSIGNED barely gives notice Court of the town of New Shoreton make any more of the state of

gace.
The undersigned hereby gives notice of its intention to bid at said said.
ISLAND SAVINGS BANK,
Morigagee,
by George H. Proud, Treasurer,
Newport, Dec. 28, 1900.

SEABURY'S Annual Sale of

FRIDAY, FEB'Y 1.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

WHILE LANDING FIGHTERS British Cruiser Comes to Grief In

Lambert's Bay, South Africa Cape Town, Jan. 18, The British second-class cruiser Sybile is reported to have been wrecked at Lumber('s

Bay. The crew were saved. sandon: Jan. 18.—The British ad-mustry has received a dispatch from minary has received a dispatch from the connectation that the Cape, reporting that the Syblite, which was landing binefackets to intercept the Buels, was ashore at Stembuck Fon-tein, mar Lambert's Bay, and adding that active measures were being taken to assist her.

Mills Producers Will Fight Trust Boston, Jan. 17,-The New England Milk Producers' union yesterday elected A. B. Ward of Westboro its president fter a hot fight. J. C. Bartlett of New-market, N. H., last year's president, and representative of the element of the representative of the element of the union which favors the 2-cent conces-sion to the milk contractors, was de-feated by a vote of 47 to 39. Ward is a leader in the Westhoro movement toheld lines wills from the Boot. tractors (the so-called milk trust), un-til the full I cents extra per can demanded by the union be paid by the contractors. His election is a virtual defiance of the contractors by the Milk Brothers, species of the contractors by the Milk

Producers' union. Communder Delgado Gives Up Washington, Jan. 15 .- General Mac-Arthur cablegrams to the war department as follows: "Delgado, commander-in-chief, Hollo province, Panny. surrendered Jan. 11, to Robert F. Hughes, brigadler general volunteers, with four officers, 21 men and 14 rifles, His command much sentered. Other surrenders expected during the next few days; important; signified end or-ganized armed resistance lioito prov-ince, Panay." The assurances for the end of "organized armed resistance" Indicates that there is considerable of the anorganized marauding still to-

A Gotham Mystery

New York, Jan. 17.-The body of a man, with his throat cut from ear to car, and showing other marks of vio-lence, was found in a trunk at the bulkhead of pier 11, East river, just before noon yesterday. It was identified two hours later by a woman as the body of Michael Weissberger, an East Side Hebrew, empolyed to sell jewelry on the interheum talk. the instalment plan. The name of the woman who blentified the body, and the address at which the victim of the murder had resided, the detectives refused to disclose.

Abbat: Kays He Was Mishaformed Fall River, Mass., Jan. 18.—The controversy between the mayor and the school committee in relation to asserted extravarance in the expenditure of the chy's maney in the purchase of text books for the local schools has cubed by an explanation made public by Mayor Al-borr, in which he states that he had been misinformed as to the facts

12 1=2c Boots, Shoes & Slippers, BEGINS

The T. Mumford Scabury Co.

NEWPORT, R. I.

A SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND of ave per cent. will be paid January 2. 199.

NATH'L R. S. SWINBURNE, Cashler.

Pecember 27, 1990.

SHOPWORN